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Democratic Standard Bearers Selected at Last.

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Roosevelt Says He Must Run.

on Will Have to Be Suported by Politicians, Declares Third-Termer.

Circumstances. He Asserts. He Is Forced to Seek Presidency Again.

rters in Several States, However, Believe His "Goose Is Cooked."

TSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 2.—
'I shall, of course, continue to stand for the progressive nomion," said Col. Roosevelt tonight, the heard of the nomination of

form movement along constructive lines.

"It has also shown that any nomination obtained at Baltimere could, after all, be obtained only by the support of men like Mr. Taggart in Indiana, and Mr. Sullivan in Illineis, and the success of the candidate at the polls, without regard to his personality, would be conditioned not only upon the hearty support of Mr. Taggart and Mr. Sullivan and their colleagues and representatives in every other State, from New York to Colorade, but would also be conditioned upon these men succeeding in carrying their several State tickets and in perpetuating themselves in control of the Democratic party.

"Under these conditions I feel that the events at Baltimore, like the events at Chicago, prove the absolute need of a new, nation-wide non-sectional party which shall in good faith stand for the interests of the people as a whole, and shall in farreaching fashion alike in the nation and the several States, take the lead in the movement for social, political and industrial justice, a movement which must include a broad, conservative governmental policy which shall look to both the present-day economic needs of our people as a whole and the necessity for the fullest possible commercial development, both at home and abroad."

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Charles H. Thompson of Vermont and
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he News in The Lines This Morning.



Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Riley Marshall,

Governors of New Jersey and Indiana, respectively, who were nominated for Presidency and Vice-Presidency by the Democratic National Convention yesterday. Picture of Gov. Wilson (at top) is from recent sampshot taken at Sea Girt, N. J., and the picture of Gov. Marshall (small one,) was posed for recently at Indianapolis.

(G) SOUTH

STRICKEN WITH SERIOUS ATTACK AT THE BIENNIAL

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, Former President of General Federation of Women's Clubs, Obliged to Enter Sanatorium in San Francisco During Convention-Physicians Give Hopeful Messages.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

better be taken to the sanatorium.

She was resting easily tonight.

Dr. De Bey said tonight:

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ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 2.—

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IN FATAL DROP WITH AIRSHIP.

ALLOON EXPLODES IN MID-AIR,

Giant Dirigible Akron, Made for Trans-Sea Voyage Collapses Aloft.
Most Sensational Tragedy of Sky
Occurs at Atlantic City While
Three Thousand People Look On.

DALTIMORE CONVENTION BROUGHT TO QUICK CLOSE

Pair of Governors Are Chosen to Lead Democrats in Campaign.

New Jersey and Indiana Executives Named for Presidential and Vice-Presidential Candidates After Most Bitter and Disorderly Meeting in Recent Years. Bryan Wins Big Victory.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALTIMORE (Wednesday, July 3.)-For President-Gov. B Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

For Vice-President-Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana. This was the ticket completed by the Democratic National Convention at 1:56 a.m. today.

The nomination of Gov. Marshall for Vice-President, came as something of a surprise, for when the night's balloting for Vice-President began, it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Gov. Burke of North Dakota.

There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Gov. Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die.

The delegates, worn weary, made their way out of the big convention hall, singing and happy to start for home.

When the convention suspended, the regular order of business the nomination of a Vice-Presidential candidate—shortly before 11 o'clock last night, to make way for the reading and adoption of the platform, six candidates for the Vice-Presidency had been placed in nomination. They were:

Gov. Burke of North Dakota, Gov. Marshall of Indiana, Elmore W. Hurst of Illinois, Martin J. Wade of Iowa, James H. Preston of Maryland, and Champ Clark.

The suggestion of Champ Clark for second place on the ticket,

was the feature of the evening's performance.

Clark was placed in nomination by Delegate Dean of Georgia.

Dean spoke in his capacity as an individual delegate.

Dockery of Missouri took the platform to decline the nomination for Clark. After full and careful consideration of the propo Dockery said, Clark had decided definitely and finally that he could not accept the nomination for Vice-President. He said Clark was as loyal to the party and to Woodrow Wilson as any member of

the party. The District of Columbia placed William J. Bryan's name in nomination amid laughter and cheers.

Mr. Bryan took the platform and was given a great cheer. Mr. Bryan said for sixteen years he had been a "fighting man" and now desired to say a word in the nature of a valedictory.

Mr. Bryan said if he had any enemies, those who were his enemies had a monopoly in hatred, for he did not feel that way toward any human being. He said he held his country above any

"Tonight," said Bryan, "with joy I surrender the standard, and I ne in three campaigns to the nominee of this convention and I challenge any one to say it has ever been lowered in the face of the enemy.

In declining to allow his name to be considered, Mr. Bryan said it was not with any desire of disparaging the office. There was no office so low he said, that he would not fill it if he felt his country

Bryan praised the platform and Gov. Wilson, and said no candidate for office would be more active in the coming campaign than he. Mr. Bryan said Gov. Wilson should have a proper running mate, and in conclusion seconded the nominations of both Gov. Burke of North Dakota and Senator Chamberlain of Oregon.

CHAMP CLARK MAKES A BITTER ATTACK ON BRYAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W ASHINGTON, July 2.—On his return to Washington from Baltimore tonight Speaker Clark Issued the following statement:

"No set of men made a better or braver fight for any man in this world that men my friends all over the country meant an overwhelming victory for the personnel of the personnel made for me. They have my heartfelt thanks. We never had money

the Democrats next fall. Mr. Bryan felt thanks. We never had equate enough even to pay for an adequate the convention thus far will appear to the country. I had no choice to the country. I had no choice to the country. supply of postage stamps and litera-ture. I was tied down here by my duties of the Speakership. I could, therefore, aid my friends very little. They made the fight, gave me 200,-000 majority in the State where Gov. wilson and I competed in the primaries, and caused me to had on thirty ballots in the convention, in nine of which I had a clear majority. Nevertheless the nomination was bestowed upon Gov. Wilson.

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"I will support Gov. Wilson with

whatever power I possess and hope he will be elected.
"I lost the nomination solely through the vile and malicious sland-ers of Col. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska. True these slanders

AT CLOSING SESSION.

WEARINESS IS SHOWN

BRYAN HAPPY OVER VICTORY.

"Third Party Wholly Unnecessary Now," He Says.

More Pleased Than if He Had Been Nominated.

Nebraskan Says He Will Take Stump for Nominee.

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BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 2.—(Special Dispatch.)
William Jenning Bryan, supremely
happy over the outcome of the long
fight, issued a statement at the close
of which he said:

"The greatest political battle of
modern times has been won.

"I am happier," he said, modestly
dilating upon the part he has played
in the convention struggle, "than I
would have been if I had been nominated myself. A third party is now
wholly unnecessary."

Bryan said he would enter into
the campaign and fight to the end
for- progressive principles, making
speeches if called upon to do so.

"The necessity for the formation
of a third party is a thing I have
been struggling against," he added.
"I came here a delegate a week before the fight began and I have been
working to that end ever since. Many
of these people were more best upon selecting a candidate.

m eliminating me than they were up-m selecting a candidate. "EUROPE STIRRED," HE SAYS.

"Europe has been stirred over the autome of this convention. They ave been amazed over my resolu-ion freeing the convention of the alant of these three men. Ryan, Bel-iont and Morgan. It is a political evolution which has astonished the

I congratulate you on your hard-earned victory. I will do all I can to

made that clear."

Telegrams from various parts of the country poured in upon Mr. Bryen, congratulating him upon the great victory he had won. From Mississippi and other States, admiring Democrats sent messages, making it clear that they still believed, that Bryan was the helmsman of the Democratic ship, although Woodrow Wilson had been made temporary capatif. In this view Bryan concurred. "This is a fight of principle, not of men," he said while modestly receiving the congratulations of admirers who fiscked upon him and told him he had won the convention.

CLARK MEN GRIM

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LEADERS ANNOUNCING SUPPORT FOR WILSON.

P NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! rman S. Mack of the Democratic tional Committee sent a telegram aight to Gov. Wilson informing the

Feels More Responsibility Than Pleasure.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,

Promise Their Support. BEATEN CANDIDATES SEND WILSON CONGRATULATIONS BEATEN CANDIDATES SEND Appropriate it at its true value; but just at this moment I feel the treme-dous responsibility it involves even more than I feel the honor. I hope with all my heart the party will never have reason to regret it." DELUGE OF CALLERS. Soon a deluge of callers swarmed over the long-distance to much for the Governor's daughters, Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor. Every day since the balloting began, they have been keeping a never-ending vigil. Jessie, the second youngest, having prepared an improvised score board, where the result of each ballot from the first was tabulated. The three girls clapped their hands and shouted for joy when their father's nomination was told to them, but that was all, for the time that was all that was all the three party will never have reason to regret it." DELUGE OF CALLERS. BEATEN CANDIDATES SEND

B ALTIMORE, July 2,—Champ to support your or most strength.

[Signed] "OSCAR W.

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"OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD."

MARSHALL IS SATISFIED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July ?.lov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indian
oday telegraphed to Gov. Woodron

"I never asked any delegate to Democratic convention to vote for me," said the Governor, "and I did not expect the nomination for Presi-dent except as a remote possibility. The nomination of Gov. Wilson is eminently satisfactory to me." Woodrow Wilson at Sea Girt, N. J.:
"Accept my congratulations on your nomination. It will be my pleasure

Benator Bankhead, the Underwaad nanager, who held grimly to the ope that his candidate would come of the front when Clark and Wilson ad been eliminated, smiled like a san who is trying his best to bear up nder adversity. IN A FORMAL STATEME IN A FORMAL STATEMENT.

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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"Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Sea, Girt,

"CHAMP CLARK."

. J.: Just leaving for Washington

UNDERWOOD GIVES ASSURANCE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Repre-sentative Oscar W. Underwood has sent the following telegram to Gov.

ate.

At this Senator Bankhead merely shook his head, as it was absolutely out of the question.

"Tou can say for me," said Senator Stone, leader of the routed Clark forces, tonight, "that I am a Missouri Democrat. I am straight."

These enigmatical statements, however, bore no message of cheer from the entire delegation. The Missourians frankly said that the issue of the convention fight meant that the Republicans would have the State for another four years and the Harmon people saw an equally gloomy fate

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WILSON YEARNED AS BOY FOR PUBLIC LIFE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TRENTON (N. J.) July 2 .- Wood ominee for President of the United ational Committee sent a telegram saight to Gov. Wilson informing the smocratic nominee for President at under no circumstances would a be a candidate to succeed himself a chairman of the National Comsittee. Mr. Mack congratulated Gov. Vilson on his nomination and said e would devote all his energies to ring about Democratic victory.

William F. McCombs of New York, will be to the Thomas Woodrow Wilson.

He dropped the Thomas where he was baptized under the full where he w bring about Democratic victory.

William F. McCombs of New York, thirty-six years old, a lawyer and graduate of Princeton and Harvard, will in all probability be chosen as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, or as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, or as chairman of the Campaign Committee to direct the political fortunes of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States.

Mr. McCombs, who managed the pre-nomination campaign for Gov. Wilson, has been in Baltimore since the convention began and learned tonight that he is Gov. Wilson's choice as the man who should pull the wires and push the workers from now until election day.

Senator Stone of Missouri, one of the leaders of the Clark campaign for the Presidential nomination, said tonight:

"I am for the nominee, and will work from now until election day for the success of the Democratic ticket. It will be triumphant at the polls in November."

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The plan succeeded and loyal alumni have furnished the funds. This preceptorial system, by which each student gets the benefit of personal contact with a teacher, is referred to by the president's admirers as the best thing he has done in the field of education.

Mr. Wilson, after twenty-five years' Mr. Wilson, after twenty-five years' service as an educator, resigned the presidency of Princeton in 1910 to accept the nomination for Governor of New Jersey. He was carried into office on the radical anti-Republican wave that swept so many States, having a plurality of 49,000 votes, and became the first Democratic Governor New Jersey had had for sixteen years. The platform on which he ran pledged his party to the enactment of a workman's compensation act. a workmen's compensation act, a re-form of the election laws of the State which would make direct nominations

THRILLING SCENE AT HOME

office when the newspaper correspon

OF WILSON IS ENACTED. Newspaper Correspondents and Neighbors Besiege Sea Girt Cottage Bringing News and Congratulations-Nominee and Wife Share Feeling of Responsi-

bility-Daughters Are Joyous.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

S EA GIRT (N. J.) July 2.—Twenty newspaper reporters sitting coatless and hatless on the lawn of New Jersey's "little White House" this afternoon saw an operator come out of the telegraph tent with a yellow blank in his hand. He stood for a moment in silhouette against the canyas heckground and read:

"Oh, is that so, thank you,' responded the Governor, and he proceeded with his bath. He afterwards said that the result of the ballot was "perfectly delightful."

While the reception following the news of his nomination was in progress, the Governor stopped long enough to take part in the meeting enough to take part in the meeting. vas background and read:

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"Wilson is nominated."

When he looked up, twenty chairs

Little White House. were rocking vacantly in the breeze and the twenty men who had faced him a moment before were half a hundred feet away, scampering in a this afternoon, the only man in the straggling line for a spot on the Gov- whole Governor's colony who did not ernor's porch where a short time be-fore a tall, thin man in a gray suit He was signing some letters in the

office when the newspaper correspondents broke in on him with the news and they burst into the parior door.

"Mr. President," they shouted with one voice, "we congratulate you."

They found the man laughing and chatting with his wife and daughters.

The news he said, had come a moment before over the long-distance telephone.

Soon a deluge of callers swarmed over the lawn, climbed on the porch, perched themselves on the brass cannon guarding—the entrance on the knoll near by, on the fence—anywhere there was room to sit, and cheered again and again.

A thousand yards away a company of militia on the rifle range poppered away at long lines of targets backing on the sea.

Bome one telephoned the clubbouse and the firing ceased. Down the twisted roadway there raced a bevy of automobiles. As they drew up in front of the Governor's cottage half a dozen men jumped from one and ran with a flash of bunting under their arms to a lofty flagpole, and a second later a forty floot flag was rippling from the top in the breeze.

"Three cheers for the next President," shouted a lusty-lunged enth-siast, and the crowd gave them with a will. The Governor removed his soft brown hat, bowed and said:

"Gentlemen, I thank you from my heart."

Further yet down the road—a mile,

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despaired of receiving the nomination. That was on Friday evening when Speaker Clark received a majority of the total vote. Gov. Wilson then wired to his manager at Baltimore, William F. McCombs, to release the Wilson delegates. Mr. McCombs, according to Gov. Wilson, told the delegates they were released, but they refused to change their vote.

During the time immediately preceding his nomination the Governor walked back and forth on the lawn, chatting informally with newspapermen and residents of the town, who came to be on hand for a celebration. Mrs. Wilson and her daughters had been keeping tally of the fast increasing vote for the Governor.

When the nomination was officially announced, friends and neighbors, both Republicans and Democrats, came to offer their congratulation, who was the don't have been so wrapped up in Mr. Wilson's prospects." she said, "that I have thought of little else. I don't know how I would like it."

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VETRAN GETS FORTUNE. Incer Who Drove an Os Trans P. Thousand Dollars.
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Pottand (Or.) July 2.—Exclusiv Dispatch.) William Lyman Chittenden, a pioneer who droven ox team to Oregon in 1852 and r several years has been living in the Roseburg Soldiers' Home, has comulate a saug fortune of \$75.000 froman unexpected source. Chitten-

den now returning to Portland from NewYork, where the estate has just becasettled.

Cittenden's bequest comes from Chaics C. Chittenden, a second cousin, who lived in Rochester, N. Y. who he had never seen. The Rochester man died, leaving \$150,000, half to the Y.M.C.A. The first liding of the good fortune came to Chitenden in a letter to his daughter and he old man went East to claim the nespected wealth.

Cittenden was at one time a well-to-de Portland merchant, but lost everyting and has been living on as \$3

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PERTLAND, (Or.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Malcolm C. Marin, paster of Kennilworth Presbyterin Church of this city, has asked the Portland Presbytery, which will meet on July 12 to transfer him to the Los Angeles jurisdiction of the church. Mr. Martin has been called to the Brooklyn Heights Presbyterian Church of San Diego. He will leave for his new charge as soon as the Portland Presbytery acts. The Brooklyn Heights Church is a new organization.

VETERAN IS ROBBED. PORTLAND, (Or.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After eaving his pension from the government for several years at the Soldiers' Home, San-

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ISES PISTOL FOR SURGERY.

ing Prisoner Removed by a Bullet.

SALT LAKE, July 2.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ernest Dillon, known as "Bad Eye," charged with burglary, and suffering with appendicitis, was inadvertently operated on early this morning by Policeman Ford Driggs, who clipped off the diseased appendix with a

LAWYERS CLASH IN ESPEE OIL LAND FRAUD HEARING.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

Lewers owed him an apology for twice in the hearing attacked

N FRANCISCO BUREAU OF HE TIMES. July 2.—[Special spatch.] In the government of its case against the South-facific Company to recover 6100 of land in the Elk Valley disvalued at \$15,000,000. Charles berlein, former land agent for company this morning explained tely why he refused to sign the

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washington, July 2.—The names of twelve navy officers selected by the plucking board for involuntary retirement were made public today at the Navy Department. There are three captains, four commanders and five lieutenant-commanders in the list. The names are:

Captains—Charles M. Fahs, relieved of command of the cruiser California, proceeding home via Europe; George R. Salisbury, waiting orders, Independence, Mo.; Reuben O. Bitler, captain navy yard, Boston, Mass.

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that it would not only be absurd, but impractical to turn over the machinery, built up by staunch Republisans pure and simple, to further the cause of a candidate who has refused to abide by the party national convention decision as to the nominee. The regular Republicans look upon Gov. Wilson's nomination as a death blow to a new party.

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as possible, providing payment or compensation for such only as can-not be prevented. "Viewed from a broad standpoint,"

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the nomination for Governor taken up.

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The Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]
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FIMES, July 2.—[Special Dispatch.]
Mrs. Charles Blaney, who was a delegate of Californis to the Republican
National Convention, will be the guest
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TRAIN RUNS DOWN AUTO.

SY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AURORA (III.) July 2.—The Los seise Limited, east-beund on the ritwestern Railroad, ran down an tomobile three miles east of neva. III., today, killing two men d a woman, and fatally injuring a rd man. The sutomobile was one an Jowa merchant's touring party, e killed later were identified by pers and letters as Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson and George Hanley Granger, Iowa. The dying mus is man Hanley, also of Granger. The miley brothers owned the ear. The rity was returning to Granger from leago. The crossing where the tenthe was struck is on a prairie, the view of the track is obstructiby a high bank. The occupants the automobile evidently did not the train approaching, and better the common the substant of the serial suppression, and better the train approaching, and better they realized the danger, the sited, which speeds through this tion at more than sixty miles an ur, was upon them. They were serially torn to pieces.

CANADIANS FELICITATE.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ach sentiment as the peace as od feeling between Canada and to dited States, and one sure sentime have is that we shall remain to our mother country as a portion as British Empire," said Gen. Tackstock, King's Councillor of William and the Canadian Club of Chicago it. "One hundred years of pead prosperity bind us to that empireh as we love our sister here."

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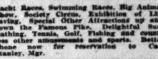
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THREATENS WAR ON BREWERIES.

Oregon Governor Says Cru sade Will Continue.

Promises Further Raids or Undesirable Roadhouses.

Intimates Militia May Occupy the Beer Factories.

OT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PORTLAND (Or.) July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. West angounced today that his "law enforcement crusade," on which he called out the Oregon National Guard yesterday, will be continued against roadhouses in Multnomah and other counties until law violation has been controlled by martial law.

Then he will turn his attention to

controlled by martial law.

Then he will turn his attention to the breweries, requiring them to sign an agreement not to ship unlabeled packages into dry territory, not to supply blind pigs, and not to give aid or countenance to any illicit sales on penalty of the breweries being occupied by the men of the National Guard.

row, if necessary, to continue the raid of the roadhouses. A meeting with the browers is to be held at salem this week. The crussde as yet has

This is the direct result of the en the roadhouses by Gov. That fifty officers and privates of National Guard yesterday.

DLEASING TO PRESIDENT.

RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2.—(Special Dispate The President was eating his lu-when the news of Gov. Wilso comination was received at the W. House. His face lit up, the fam faft smile expressing his satisfact



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CLARK ATTACKS BRYAN.

the uproar increased and finally Bry-an climbed upon his chair.

"Take the platform. Take the platform," shouted the delegates. BRYAN DELIVERS VALEDICTORY.

Surrounded by a small group Bry-an made his way to the stage to deliver his valsdictory.

As Bryan concluded, the roll call on the Vice-Presidential nomination was ordered.

The ballot showed a widely scat-

the Resolutions Subcommittee, of which William J. Bryan is chairman, were the duties remaining to be performed by the convention which had been in session since last Tuesday. But a resolution framed by Bryan to allow the candidate to name his own campaign committee promised trouble.

There was a general air of wearlness, although the New Jersey delegates, enthusiastic over the afternoon's victory, cheered Wilson and Bryan impartially, after they took their seats, and fraternized with the Missouri delegates across the aisle.

When the convention was called to erder H. H. Dean of Georgia mounted the platform to make the first nomination.

"We want to nominate a geally great man," he shouted.

RAISE CRY OF "CLARK."

From all over the hall came cries of "Clark, Clark, Clark,"

For several minutes Dean continued amid shouts of "Name your" "You have been so generous with



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It is not necessary to do much arguing about the investment side of this proposition, because the bold facts are self-evident—to any reader. Any lot in West View Heights is a

bargain at present prices—the ques-tion is simply one of action—on your

part.
The initial sales have been phenomenal—indicatory that the entire hold-ings will be taken within a short

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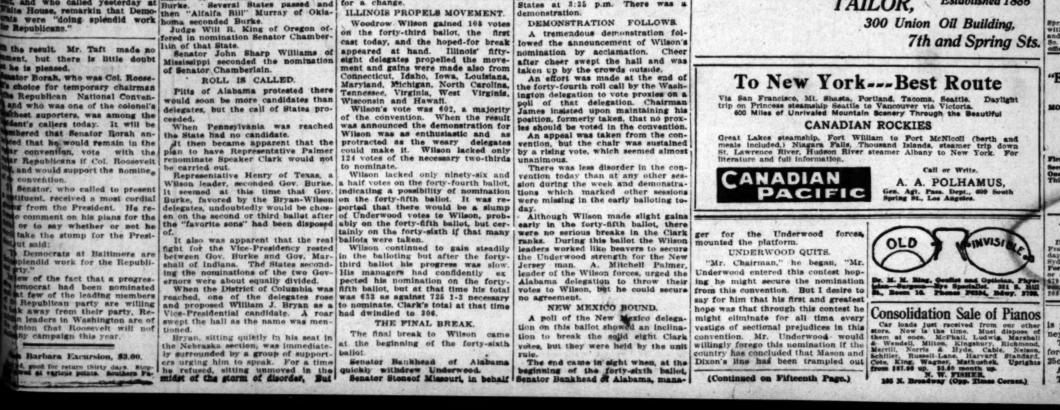
\$6.00 reduction on my \$40.00 suits and \$7.50 on my \$50 suits is the best I can do-and the best any dependable tailor can do.

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DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM LONG AS A CLOTHES LINE.

It Extends from Maine to California and Though a Lot of Words Were Elided the Many Subjects Make It as Tedious as an Auctioneer's Cries-Yet Bryan Says It Suits Him to a "T."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIGHTS OF THE STATES. We believe in the preservation and maintenance in their full strength and integrity of the three co-ordinate

INCOME TAX.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS,

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

At this time, when the Republi party, after a generation of unlimited

congratulate the country up

dustry as to make it a menace to competitive conditions.

We condemn the action of the Republican administration in compromising with the Standard Oil Company and with the Standard Oil Company of the anti-trust laws against those corporations after the court declared that from the undisputed facts in the record they had violated the criminal provisions of the law. We regret that the Sherman anti-trust law has received a judicial construction, depriving it of much of its efficiency, and we favor the enactment of legislation which will restore to the statute the strength of which it is deprived by such interpretation.

RIGHTS OF THE STATES.

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the only differences arose ever
best method of expressing this
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y of them are less radical than
party declarations of other years
SCHUBERTIAN LENGTH.

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The document covers every subtect of importance which has been
the subject of party discussion in four
tears. None of them is elaborately,
presented, but the large number of
undiects renders the document long.
One said that it was "as long as a
slothes line," and another that it "extends from Maine to California."

Members of the committee expressed general satisfaction with the
planks, and William J. Bryan, who
work an active part in framing them,
predicted that they would arouse the
disapproval of less than a dozen
members of the convention.

Under a new rule the platform will
not be presented to the convention
until after the nomination of the canlidates.

THE PLATFORM

TARIFF REFORM.

We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal government under the Constitution has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of government, honerily and economically administered.

The high Republican tariff is the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth; it is a system of iaxation which makes the rich richer and the poor peorey; under its operations, the American farmer and laboring man are the chief sufferers; it raises the cost of the inscessaries of life to them, but does not protect their product or wage. The farmer sells largely in free markets and buys almost entirely in the protected markets. In the most highly-protected industries such as cotton and wool, steel and iron, the wages of the laborers are the lowest paid in any of our industries.

We denounce the Republican stand on the subject and assert that Ameri-

of our Industries.

We denounce the Republican stand on the subject and assert that American wages are established by competitive conditions and not by the

vere designed to give immediate re-ief to the masses from the exactions

second Congress. We indorse its accommendation maintained by the Republican party and from trusts and encouraged by such laws, and we assert that no substantial relief can be secured for the people until import duties on the necessaries of life are materially reduced and those criminal conspiracies broken up.

ANTI-TRUST LAW.

A private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. We, therefore, favor the vigorous enforcement of the criminal, as well as the civil law, against trusts and trust officials and demand enciment of such additional legislation.

It has passed bills for the relief of the people and the development of the conditions upon which corporations shall be permitted to cusge in interstate trade, including, among others, the prevention of biolding comments of the prevention of the

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

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We denounce the profligate waste of the money wrung from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican Congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toil. We demand a return to that simplicity and economy which beits a democratic government, and a reduction in the number of useless offices, the salaries of which drain the substance of the people.

RAILROADS, ETC.

We favor the efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines engaged in interstate commerce. To this end we resonance to the responding for trial by jury in connection with industrial disputes. We believe that the parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid impartiality and that injunctions should not be issued in any case in which an injunction would not issue from industrial dispute were involved. "The expanding organization of in-

press companies, telegraph and tele-phone lines engaged in interstate commerce. To this end, we recom-mend the valuation of railroads, exmerce Commission, such valuation to take into consideration the physical value of the property, the original cost, the cost of reproduction, and any element of value that will render the valuation fair and just.

maintenance in their full strength and integrity of the three co-ordinate branches of the Federal government—the executive, the legislative and the judicial—each keeping within—its own bounds and not encroaching upon the just powers of the others.

Belleving that the most efficient results under our system of government are to be attained by the full exercise by the States of their reserved sovereign powers, we denounce as usurpation efforts of our opponents to deprive the States of any of the rights reserved to them, and to enlarge and magnify by indirection the powers of the Federal government.

We insist on the full exercise of all the powers of the government, both State and national, to protect the people from injustice at the hands of those who seek to make the government a private asset in business. There is no twilight zone between the nation and the State in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both. It is as necessary that the Federal government shall exercise the powers reserved to them, but we insist that Federal remedies for the regulation of interstate commerce and for the prevention of private monopoly shall be added to, and not substituted for State remedies.

INCOME TAX.

We congratulate the country up-We favor such legislation as will We favor such legislation as will effectually prohibit the railroads, ex-press, telegraph and telephone com-panies from engaging in business which brings them into competition with their shippers, or patrons; also legislation preventing the over-issue of stocks and bonds by interstate rail-

We congratulate the country upon the triumph of two imperiant reforms demanded in the last national platform—namely, the amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing an income tax, and the amendment providing for the popular election of Senators, and we call upon the people of all the States to rally to the support of the pending propositions and further ratification.

We note with gratification the unanimous sentiment in favor of publicity before the election of campaign contributions, a measure demanded in our national platform of 1908 and at that time opposed by the Republican party, and we commend the Democratic House of Representatives for extending the doctrine of publicity to recommendations, verbal and written, upon which Presidential appointments are made, to the ownership and control of newspapers and to the expenditures made by and in behalf of those who aspire to the Presidential nomination, and we point for additional justification for this legislation to the enormous expenditures of money in behalf of the President and his predecessor in the recent contest for the Republican nomination for President.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES.

We direct time, mittee incorporate in the call for the next nominating convention a require-ment that all expressions of prefer-ment for Presidential candidates shall present the call of the call for the call for the call of the call for the call for

priations for such training and tension teaching in agriculture in WATERWAYS.

ment that all expressions of preference for Presidential candidates shall be given and the selection of delegates and alternates made through a primary election conducted by the party organization in each State where such expression and election are not provided for by State law. Committeemen who are hereafter to constitute the membership of the Democratic National Committee and whose election is not provided for by law shall be chosen in each State at such primary elections, and the service and authority of committeemen, however chosen, shall begin immediately upon the receipt of their credentials.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. We renew the declaration in o We renew the declaration in our last platform relating to the conservation of our natural resources and the development of our waterways. The present devastation of the lower Mississippi Valley accentuates the movement for the regulation of river flow by additional bank and levee protection below, and the diversion, storage and control of the flood waters above and their utilization for beneficial purposes in the reclamation of We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law prohibiting above and their utilization for beneficial purposes in the reclamation of
arid and swamp lands and the development of water power, instead
of permitting the floods to continue as
heretofore, agents of destruction. We
hold that the control of the Mississippl River is a national problem.
The preservation of the depth of its
water for the purpose of navigation,
the building of levees to maintain
the integrity of its channel and the
prevention of the overflow of the land
and its consequent destruction, resulting in interruption of interestate
commerce, the disorganization of mail We favor a single Presidential term and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President of the United Constitution, and the Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution and Constitution Constitution and Constitution Constitu

We favor the co-operation of the United States and the respective States in plans for the comprehensive treatment of all waterways with a view of co-ordinating plans for channel improvement with plans for drainage of swamp and everflowed lands, and to this end we favor the appropriation by the Federal government of sufficient funds to make aurveys of such lands, to develop plans for draining the same and to supervise the work of construction.

We favor the co-operation to the distribution of the plans for draining the favor the plans for draining the respective wise trade passing through the Panama Canal.

We also favor legislation forbidding the use of the Panama Canal by ships owned or controlled by railroad carriers engaged in transportation competitive with the canal.

PURE FOOD; PUBLIC HEALTH

We reaffirm our previous declarations advocating the union and strengthening of the various governmental agencies, relating to purafoods, quarantine, vital statistics and We favor the adoption of a liberal and comprehensive plan for the development and improvement of our inland waterways with economy and efficiency so as to permit their navigation by vessels of standard craft.

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after election, and fixed a limit upon the election expenses of United States Benators and Representatives. It has also passed a bill to prevent the abuse of the writ of injunction. It has passed a law establishing an eight-hour day for workmen on all national public work.

It has passed a resolution which forced the President to take immediate steps to abrogate the Russian treaty; and it has passed the great supply bills which lessen waste and extravagance and which reduce the annual expenses of the government by many millions of dollars.

We approve the measure reported by the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives for the freetion of a council of national defense which will determine a definite naval programme with a view to increased efficiency and economy. The party that proclaimed and has always enforced the Monroe doctrine and was aponsor for the new navy will continue faithfully to observe the continue faithfully to observe the constitutional requirements to provide and maintain an adequate and well-proportioned navy, sufficient to defend American policies, protect our citizens and uphold the honor and dignity of the nation.

REPUBLICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

We denounce the profiligate waste that of unswerving justice and them against abuse.

assume that they lack respect for the courts.

"It is the function of the courts to interpret the laws which the people enact, and if the laws appear to work economic, social or political injustice, it is our duty to change them. The only basis upon which the integrity of our courts can stand is that of unswerving justice and protection of life, personal liberty and property. As judicial processes may be abused, we should guard them against abuse.

if no industrial dispute were involved.

"The expanding organization of industry makes it essential that there should be no abridgement of the right of the wage-earners and producers to organize for the protection of wages and improvement of labor conditions, to the end that such labor organizations should not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade.

"We piedge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law creating a department of, labor represented separately in the President's Cabinet, in which department shall be included the subject of mines and mining."

mining."

We pledge the Democratic party, so far as the Federal jurisdiction extends, to an employees' compensation law providing adequate indemnity for injury to body or loss of life.

of stocks and bonds by interstate railroads, express companies, telegraph
and telephone lines and legislation
which will assure such reductions in
transportation rates as conditions will
permit, care being taken to avoid reduction of wages, prevent adequate
service, oi do injustice to legitimate
investments.

BANKING LEGISLATION.

We oppose the so-called Aldrich bill
or the establishment of a central
bank, and we believe the people of
the country will be largely freed from
panics and consequent unempoyment
and business depression by such a
systematic revision of our banking
laws as will render temporary relief
in localities where such relief is BANKING LEGISLATION.

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RURAL CREDITS.

Of equal importance with the question of the foundation of the propositions of the foundation of the power that the propositions of the foundation of the power to the power to the proposition of the power to th

We believe in encouraging the development of a modern system of agriculture and a systematic effort to improve the conditions of trade in farm products so as to benefit both the consumers and producers. And as an efficient means to this end we favor the enactment by Congress of legislation that will suppress the pernicious practice of gambling in agriculture products by organized exchanges or others.

MERCHANT MARINE AGRICULTURE.

and its consequent destruction, resulting in interruption of interstate commerce, the disorganization of mail service and the enormous loss of life and property, impose an obligation which alone can be discharged by the general government.

To maintain an adequate depth of water the entire year and thereby encourage water transportation is a consummation worthy of legislative attention and an issue national in its character. It calls for prompt action on the part of Congress and the Democratic party pledges itself to the enactment of legislation leading to that and.

We favor the co-operation of the United States and the respective States in plans for the comprehensive treatment of all waterways with a view of co-ordinating plans for channel improvement with plans for drainage of awamp and overflowed lands, and to this end we favor the appropriation by the Federal government of sufficient funds to make surveys of such lands to develope and without bond the latter. PURE FOOD; PUBLIC HEALTH.

We reaffirm our previous declarations and contains and constants to develope and constants the property at sea and the abrogation of so much of our treaties with other nations as provide for the arrest and imprisonment of seamen charged with desertion or with violation of the United States.

We favor the exemption from tolls of American ships engaged in coast-wise trade passing through the Panama Canal.

We also favor legislation forbidding the use of the Panama Canal by ships comed or controlled by railroad carriers engaged in transportation competitive with the canal.

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strengthening of the various govern-mental agencies relating to pura-foods, quarantine, vital statistics and human health. Thus united and ad-ministered without partiality to or discrimination against any school of medicine or system of healing, they would constitute a single health serv-lea, not subordinated to any commen-cial or financial interests but across

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tlement.
Immediate action should be taken by Congress to make available the vast and valuable coal deposits of Alaska under conditions that will be a perfect guaranty against their fall-

We recognize the urgent need of reform in the civil and criminal law in the United States, and we recommend the enactment of such legislation and the promotion of such measures as will rid the present legal system of the

ALASKA.

We demand for the people of Alaska the full enjoyment of the rights instituti and privileges of a territorial form of country. and privileges of a territorial form of government and we believe that the officials appointed to administer the government of all our Territories and the District of Columbia should be qualified by previous bona fine residence.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

We commend the patriotism of the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives which

We hereby express our deep interest in the great Panama Canal exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915, and favor such encouragement as can be properly given.

PROTECTION OF UNIFORM. We commend to the several States the adoption of a law making it an offense for the proprietors of places of public amusement and entertainment to discriminate against the uniform of the United States similar to the law passed by Congress ap-plicable to the District of Columbia and the Territories in 1911. PENSIONS,

delays, expense and uncertainties includent to the system as now administered.

THE PHILIPPINES.

We reaffirm the position thrice announced by the Democracy in national convention assembled, against a policy of imperialism and colonial the experiment in imperialism as an inexcusable blunder where. We condemn the experiment to the rule of the people expense, brought us weakness instead of strength, and laid our nation to pen to the charge of abandonment of the fundamental doctrine of self-government. We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippine islands as soon as a stable government can be established, such independence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the Islands can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the shade can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the shade can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the shade can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the shade can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the shade can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the philippines, our government chould retain such land as may be necessary for coaling stations and naval bases.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

We welvome New Mexico and Aristone for the people stations and the unsurpation of the shade can be effected.

Our platform relating to a generous pension policy.

RULE OF THE PEOPLE.

We call attention to the fact that the Democratic party's demand for a generous pension policy.

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Resolved, that the Board of Sup-claors of Ventura county believes it a State building with free exhi-pace for housing the exhibits of the arious counties of the State she NEWS BRIEFS.

naval bases.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

We welcome New Mexico and Arizona to the sisterhood of States and heartily congratulate them upon their auspicious beginning of great and glorious careers.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO.

Our platform is one of principles which we believe to be essential to our platform in the company of this county are made to be kept in office as well as relied upon during the campaign, and we invite the co-operation of all which will soon be on. The

Little Mary, tired but smiling, had a wonderous dream Thought she was canoeing on a great big lake of creat All around were reels of Toastie; while her only d Was a silver spoon with which to eat her way ashor

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

WEDNESDAY MORN

Giant Gas

IN FATAL DROP.

Vaniman bade her husband go at their little cottage hear the h

culty. Over the waters of a Inlet, Vaniman maneuvered, o city and then shaped the ship's

When a half-mile off Brigan Seach the thousands of spects who had been watching the ship

Fishermen and yachtsmen yere out in the little boats we ing the ship immediately starts

AVIATOR'S WIFE A WITNESS

he four widows wept on one

ock had passed. Mrs. Vaniman ain collapsed and later in the day as under the care of a physician.

PREVIOUS MISHAP.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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MECHANICAL ARRANGEMENT.

The 180-horse-power motor was used for the two forward vertical sand were dangerous, was to thim massive the continued from the other two large motors for the two pairs of horizontal to the defects discovered at that time were ramedled. Today's trial was to have been among the last prior to the attempt to cross the Atlantic. Mrs. Yaniman hade her heaband good by at their little cettage near the hangar at 2 am., and waited for daybreak to use him sall away.

A hundred policemen, firemen and other willing helpers assisted in floating the great gas bag out of the ship were also stored on this graft was accomplished without diminating the sall was a stored on this graft was accomplished without diminative to see.

SHOT INTO THE SEA.

When a half-mile off Brigantine flace the thousands of spectators who had been watching the ship saw a burnt of fame outlined against the morning sky. In a few seconds they were horrided to see the car of the ship scale and and a burning sky. In a few seconds they were horrided to see the car of the ship scale of the ship sca

position, had endeared himself to the citizens of Atlantic City and his un-timely end caused universal sorrow

tense concentration of my will upon the dog.

"Five minutes passed when the Newfoundland again appeared. He did not stop to bark this time, but down he came upon me, clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this un-

VANIMAN'S CONFIDENCE.

To a reporter who recently interviewed him he expressed the fullest confidence in the Akron to "make good." He was constantly aware of the dangerous nature of the gas used for inflating the bag, but he felt that it was safe from explosion, as no flame could reach it.

Vaniman recently had been testing an entirely new material for the gas bag. It was reinforced with wire and Vaniman claimed that with it he could construct a balloon that would neither expand nor contract, thus producing a dirigible that would be absolutely under the control of engines and steering apparatus.

On his last two trips Vaniman dispensed with the services of his wireless operator and had removed the apparatus, thus giving his crew additional room in the working quarters. That somebody had let too much free gas into the engines and backed up the exhaust was the theory of Chief Black of the fire department, who was on hand with his men to help in launching the balloon.

SMOKE BECOMES BLAZE.

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"When the dog had reached the middle terrace, he stopped, and though he barked furiously and showed his shining teeth, came no further. I stood motionless and with eyes fixed as adamant. All at once he turned, and, running up the terraces, disappeared behind the hedge. I resumed he barked furiously and showed his shining teeth, came no further. I stood motionless and with eyes fixed as adamant. All at once he turned, and, running up the terraces, disappeared behind the hedge. I resumed my sketching, but it was with a sense of weakness resulting from the intense concentration of my will upon the dog.

Bird's Nest in a Bechive. [London Standard:] On a farm at Noon, near Geneva, a pair of linnets, dut it a nest in a beehive in the spring and have continued to live on the stand that the beat of terms with the bees. There are now several eggs in the nest and the birds and insects fly in and out, using the common entrance.

Healthx

down he came upon me. clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this unhalting charge? Ah, there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were growling fiercely, and this, with the foam that glistened on their teeth, told too plainly what awaited me. The Newfoundland had gone to get help and he got it.

"I saw that the mastiff had lost an eye, and so I had only three eyes to magnetize. As before, I stood fixed, not even permitting my lids to wink. The Newfoundland leaped first and planted his great paws so heavily on planted his great paws so heavily on halp to nature as Mother's Friend, "the do to take there was anything the first of this city. At that time the big of this city. At that time the big as he part of the first of the fi

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Clark's Supporters Refused to Quit Until Forced.

Wilson's Victory Severe Defeat for Murphy.

BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL. BALTIMORE BUREAU OF THE TMES, July 2.—[Special Dispatch,]
Voodrow Wilson, Governor of New
ersey, was nominated for President
y the Democratic National Convenion on the forty-sixth ballot by a
out of 990 to 96. The minority was ivided, 84 for Champ Clark and 12 or Harmon and two Ohioans had nemselves recorded as absent,
John J. Fitzgerald, at the instance

John J. Fitzgerald, at the instance of Charley Murphy, moved to make the nomination of Gov. Wilson unanimous, but Senator Reed of Missouri objected. The "houn' dawg" insisted upon being kicked around once more and he was.

The nomination of Wilson constitutes a signal defeat for Murphy, perhaps the severest that leader has thus far experienced. He believed to the last that he could compass the de-

last that he could compass the de-fest of the Jerseyman and was taken completely by surprise when Senator Bankhead of Alabama withdrew the nomination of Underwood and thus made the nomination of Wilson a cer-

BLOW TO THIRD-TERMER.

WILSON'S STRENGTH

T ONLY WHEN BEATEN. Thile there was much show of shoregation and retirement on the them withdrew until the Governor's nomination was assured. It was not until Gov. Wilson had received 633 votes, only ninety-three less than two-thirds of the convention, that the first step was taken by one of his opponents to eliminate himself from the equation. This step consisted of the withdrawal of the name of Representative Underwood by Senator Bankhead. It was then obvious that Gov. Wilson would secure the nomination, for that step released the ninety-seven Underwood votes, which would have been sufficient to give Wilson two-thirds, even had all the Clarkeltes stood pat.

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Senator Stone of Missouri, seeing that the Clark game was up, seoured unanimous consent to make a statement, and declared that he would release all the votes instructed for
Clark, although, he asserted, the Missouri delegation would vote for Clark
until the last ballot had been cast.

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston secured
the floor and withdrew the name of
Gov. Foes, the name of Gov. Harmon was withdrawn immediately

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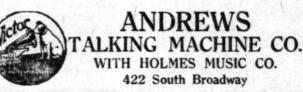
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candidates were for the most part dignified and in good taste. The question of withdrawing a candidate's

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

question of withdrawing a candidate's name after a protracted fight in his behalf is hardly a welcome one. To perform it gracefully is a work of art, and it must be conceded that Senator Bankhead performed his task with rare good taste and eloquence; indeed, he did it so well that it is probably a safe assertion that Underwood has a greater number of friends at the Baltimore convention than he had before the Senator's speech was been been of the loyalty of all Missourian to Champ Clark, Mr. Stone's speech left no one of his hearers in doubt, and this same impression was confident than the left no one of his hearers in doubt, and this same impression was confident to the properties of the board out of existing the same impression to grantism in character, the Democratic House has carried out its threat of starving the tariff board out of existing the tariff board out of existing the same impression to make a statement, and who declared that "No one deplores the conditions that have arisen more than I," but the properties of the board turned over uncompleted data to the President and the president and declared for harmony and unity, he there was unwise and short
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millions of dollars were expended in the aggregate. No doubt a truthful statement of all the facts would reveal a national scandal. No doubt several candidates would be badly have been farcinal where they have been farcinal where they have been farcinal where they have

smirched.

A great deal more to the point at this time would be a bill providing for Presidential primaries bereafter provisions for publicity in the matter of expenditure and penalties for the misuse of money and patronage, which

DISGUSTED PIONEERS.

SUSPICIOUS OF GREEKS. [New York Tribune, July 2:] The the floor and withdraw the name of Gov. Fees, the name of Gov. Hearth the name real, dyed-in-the-wool progressives who, under the name of the Socialist party, have been steadily gaining ciple of true representative government.

timely. In operation the primaries have been farcical where they have not tempted demagogues to obtain a hasty and inadequate expression of opinion with the lavish use of money. In hardly one instance could the re-sult be defended as representative of party sentiment. Nomination by the suit be defended as representative party sentiment. Nomination by "soap-box" primary in every State the Union would be one of the m intolerable of humbugs. The inform-tion obtained under the Works reso tion should afford a groundwork it does not demonstrate to the satisfaction of intelligent voters that the

GIRD IN THE GALLERY.

INFLUENCE IS UNAVAILING. [New York Times, July 2:] Girls all not be frowned upon at future conventions, if they appear at the right time. It is worthy of note, however, that family influences have been unavailing at this year's conventions. Col. Roosevelt's family were at Chi cago, but they could not help him to victory. Speaker Clark's homefolks have had much the same experience at Baltimore. The only delegates who were impressed by these evidences of devotion were the staunch supporters of the husband and father. Probably the exhibition of the family ill hereafter be omitted in conver

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AT THE REBELL FRONT (Bachimba, Mex.) July 2.—The Federal movement today was the same as it has been for the last seventy-two hours that of forming in three columns of cavairy, infantry and artillery, and marching to within a short distance of the rebel artillery range, then turning around to their camp at Consultation of the perfunctory maneuvers are for the perfunctory maneuvers are for the purpose of marking time until a flanking column or two swings around to a certain point, when Gen. Huerta, the Federal commander, will begin hostilities.

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Effore the result of the forty-sixth ballot was announced Senator Stone of Missouri moved to make the nomination of Woodrew Wilson unantimous. As Chairman James put the motion a choruse of "ayes" broke all over the hall.

JUAN DIAS.

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) July 2.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Juan Dias, a cousin of Porfirio Dias, ex-President of Mexico, died on a train near here yesterday. Diaz was en route to Spain to Join the ex-President, with his family. He had been driven out of his home at Chihushua by the revolutionists.

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FIRST BALLOT RESULT.

The first ballot on the Vice-Predicted and common party of the second ballot was announced: Marshall, 645 ½; Burke, 357 ½; Chamberlain, 12 ½.

Representative Mughes of New Jersey moved that Marshall be monimated by acclamation, but chorus of dissent fellowed.

Chairman James ordered the roll called. Before the roll-call could be begun, the North Dakota delegation withdrew the name of Gov. Burke and moved that the nomination of Marshall be made unanimous.

Before the motion could be put, there was a chorus of "ayes" and the delegates began to crowd out of the hall.

No one heard the motion to adjourn or James's announcement that the convention was adjourned sine dis.

The motion was declared carried at 1.55 and the Democratic convention was adjourned sine dis.

REV WILMER PERKINS.
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—By A. P. Night Wire.] Rev. Ress Wilmer Perkina, president of Leland University, New Orleans, and a noted Baptist yeacher, writer and educator, was found dead here during the night, but was not identified until today. Death was due to heart disease.

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Sam Lapina, an Italian, proprietor a rooming house at No. 972 South in Pedro street, was found dead (are shortly before daylight yesteday. He had been a sufferer om heart trouble. As he was unser care of a physician no inquest the Pierce morgue.

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VENICE, July 2.—An invitation to the World and his wife and all the little Worlds to spend their vacation at Venice this summer was issued by members of the Venice Boosters Club at an extraordinary meeting this evening, precised over by Ward Carden. Secretary J. C. Barthel, who has compiled figures to show that Venice is better prepared to entertain summer visitors than any other California beach city, was the father of the invitation motion.

Twenty-one new apartment-houses, comprising 785 rooms, built at a cost of \$421,669 will be opened this month to the summer crowds. These hare all been begun since the first of the year. Here is the list of owners and cost compiled by the Boosters and cost compiled by the Boosters and Trelleyway, 116,009; Frank McClure, Thornton 325,009; Frank McClure, Thornton and Speedway, 316,009; Frank Grown and Speedway, \$16,009; Frank Gr

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Manager McCarver announces the following programme for July 4: 10 a.m., on the plaza, concert by Venice band; 11 a.m., balloon ascension and parachute jump; 12 noon, grand salute from the breakwater; big barbecue on Venice Athletic field; 2 p.m., bull-dodging contest, Athletic field; 2:30 p.m., band concert, plaza; 2:30 p.m., complete returns, Wolgast-Rivers' contest, on beach south of Venice pier; 4:30 p.m., balloon ascension and parachute jump; 8 p.m., fireworks on Ocean Front, and band concert at plaza. FOURTH PROGRAMME.

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BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABBOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Daughter.
1948 West Fifty-fifth street. June 11.

BARTLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph. Daughter.
176 Bouth Benton way. July I.

BETSON. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph. Daughter.
1840 Alice street. June 25.

MAXEY. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boy. 1813

Paloma street June 25.

MOORE. Mr. and Mrs. Antone W. Daughter.
1715 West Fifty-sixth street. June 25.

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ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Boy.
1716 RESEARCH. Mr. and Mrs. Toddy. Daughter.
1716 William J. H. Hewitt street. June 35.

VILLA. Mr.; and Mrs. Fells. Boy. 630 Clover street. June 38.

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Name and place of death—
BROWNE, William R. Los Angeles 72
BRUNETT, Omar. Los Angeles... 32
CLARK, Mary C. Los Angeles... 35
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KIMBLE, Ernstus. Los Angeles... 46
MILLER, Leslie G. Los Angeles... 27
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HOWARTH. At No. 222 Parkman street, July 2, Mra. Mary Augusta Howarth, aged 45 years.
Funeral from the pariors of E. C. Siewart, No. 3538 Stephenson arenue, July 2, at 11 a.m.

JACOBSON. In this city, July 1, Benjamin N Jacobson, aged 63 years, late of Elimira, N. Y., beloved husband of Miriam Jacobson, aged 63 years, late of Elimira, N. Y., beloved husband of Miriam Jacobson, W. T. Barnett and Dr. D. W. Moleman.
Funeral services at Connell Company's parlors, No. 1661 South Grand avenue, 2 p.m., Wednesday. Interment, Home of Peaco Cemetery.
NEILL. At No. 1223 Oak street, July 1, 1912.
Daisy Dean Neill (nes Davisson.) beloved wife of James H. Neill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Davisson.) a native of Illinois, aged 41 years.
Funeral services at John R. Paul's funeral chapel, No. 2001.
Interment services at Invited to attend. Interment. Rosedule Cemetert Broadway. Beach papers please copy.)
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Editorial Sheet-The State and Coast.

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Immediate notice of appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals was given by Pohlman's attorney, but as some question arose as to the propriety of such a proceeding in a contempt case, arguments will be heard this morning by the court.

THROWS BADE TOWN.

THROWS BARS DOWN.

The decision marks the end of a stubborn fight apparently made to shield some of the "higher ups" of union labor. The decision means that no man can ask the privilege of refusing documentary evidence on the ground that to produce it would tend to incriminate him and at the same time protest his innocence of any knowledge of or participation in any criminal act; in a word, that he cannot hide others behind his privilege.

cannot hide others behind his privilege.

When the investigation of the dynamite case began before the Federal grand jury. Pohiman, being summoned from Seattle, declared to Oscar Lawier, special counsel of the government in the case, that he was willing to furnish the letters and telegrams desired by the government, as he had an interview with Olaf Tveitmos at the Federal building. The indicted boss teld him to "strand pat." Whereat Pohiman declared that a constitutional rights were being taken from him and, after receiving the evidence from his assistant. Scott Hoffdits, in Seattle, refused to produce it.

QUIBBLE LOSES.

In making his decision, Judge Wellborn emphasized the dual conten-tion of Pohlman, who in one breath

chimed that he was not guilty of any crime and in another set out his constitutional privilege that he was not compelled to obey the or-ders of the court for the reason that

ders of the court for the reason that to produce the papers would incriminate him. The court found that Pohlman could not pretend to fear documents of the character described when it was quite apparent that he was trying to shield others; that he had failed to show that he really feared the production of the evidence, except that it might make trouble for some of the other labor leaders.

leaders.

Pohlman was amazed at the de-cision and showed his perturbation by his flushed face and uneasy move-ment. He had been led to think that

would escape punishment for con-pt, as many attorneys were of the

tempt, as many attorneys were of the opinion that the question was a close one. The import of the decision, as regards the affairs of labor unions that might be aired in court by the production of the books and papers of the organizations, would seem to be that it is for the court to determine whether the production of this testimony would incriminate the witnesses. The matter came before Judge Wellborn on a presentment from the Federal grand jury asking that Pohlman be compelled to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for refusing to produce the papers before the grand jury.

THE DECISION.

In rendering his decision, Judge Wellborn appropriated the language of President Tart, while on the Circuit beach; that the great weight of au-thority rejected the doctrine that a

whitness might avoid answering any question merely by the statement that the answer might incriminate him. The true rule, said the court, is that it was for the judge before whom the question arises to decide whether an answer to the question put might reasonably have a tendency to incriminate the witness.

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put might reasonably have a tendency to incriminate the witness.
Continuing the court said the most prominent part in the case at bar was the respondent's positive assurance of his innocence of any crime whatsoever. He not only reiterated that he knew he had committed no crime, but declared that he was so confident of his innocence that if immunity was offered him he would not accept it. One of the authorities cited by the government was to the effect that if the witness was not guilty of any crime he needed no privilege and his refusal to produce the papers was unauthorized.

The court said: "The claim of Pohiman that the production of any such papers would prejudice him before the grand jury, falls far short of the requirements of the rule accepted by the courts." According to the view of Judge Taft the "danger to be apprehended must be real, with reference to the probable outcome of the law in the ordinary course of things, and not merely speculative, having reference to some remote or unlikely contingency."

having reference to some remote or unlikely contingency."

Judge Wellborn said that on the own showing of the respondent he could not but conclude that he was not entitled to the privilege that he claimed. When first called upon for information concerning matters be-

TIED TO BLAZING TREE.

Little Boy, Rope-Bound to Keep
Him from Running Away, Is Almost Burned Alive.

Zekiel Dupea, 6 /years old, was almost burned alive yesterday afternoon
as he stood tied to a tree following
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small bonfire kindled by his brother,
Edwin.

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APPEL DEFIES

JUDGE HUT'.

And Yells that Count OF UNIONITE HIGHER-UPS.

Judge Wellborn Summarily Orders Pohlman to Produce McNamara-Clancy Documents in Dynamite Conspiracy Investigation— Unionism Says More Disastrous Than to Jail Sam Gompers for a Year.

What Isbor-unionism has device of the summarily of the sense of the summarily ordered H. W. Pohlman, walking delegate of the Satist branch of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironwiters, the summarily ordered H. W. Pohlman, walking delegate of the Seatle branch of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironwiters, the produce the evidence his produce letters and other documentary sydence now in the union's possession and alleged to have an important bearing on the dynamite conspiracy. The evidence consists conspiracy. The evidence consists conspiracy. The evidence consists conspiracy. The evidence consists of the summarily ordered the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Walker, Judge Wellborn said that the danger of the sease of Brown against Wal

wire between Pohlman, John J. McNamara and E. A. Clancy, dynamiter
and indicted unionite boss, respectively. In ordering this to be produced for the inspection of the grand
tury, it is the loudly-proclaimed belief of the labor-union chiefs that,
Judge Wellborn has established a precedent which will result in the books
of the unionite organizations being
henceforth thrown open upon de-

Olin Wellborn, Judge of the United States District Court, Who made an order yesterday summarily bidding H. W. Pohlman, business agent of the Seattle branch of the Inter-national Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, to produce for the inspection of the Federal grand jury certain correspondence between himself, John J. McNamara and E. A. Clancy, which is believed to have im-

Grand Jury Next?

OPENS VERNON'S "CLUB."

SUDDEN HEART-CHANGE

stituted a bare majority. Trustees Schneider, Stevens and Durbin voted

for the opening, President Furlong yoted no, and Trustee Leonis asked to

The striking feature of the meeting is found in the two resolutions before

declaring there is no objection-both

signed by the same persons, with a single exception, H. C. Heard. These

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"(2.) It is a place giving the oppor tunity to young girls to be led astray.

"(3.) Three girls we know have

"(4.) It has led to very unfavorable omment on the city of Vernon.
"(5.) The death of several people

be excused from voting.

to reopen because,
"(1.) It is scandalous.

been led astray at the club.

have been attributed to it.

portant bearing on the dynamite conspiracy. The order came as the finale to hard-fought contempt proceedings directed against Pohlman and is regarded by unionite leaders as one of the most serious reverses ever given

[Signed]
"M. W. O'DONNELL,
"J. DE LA TORRE,
"MRS. ELIZABETH DENSMORE,
"E, O. REIMAMAN."

JUDGE HUTTON.

And Yells that Court Can't

DRIVER IS BLAMED. Coroner's Jury Docides That Care-lessness Caused Death of Woman in Griffith Park Auto Accident.

John H. Sullivan, local azent for the Marion car, was practically held responsible yesterday by a Coroner's dury, for the death of Mrs. Mabel Muir in an auto accident early last Satur-day morning on the Griffith Park road. He sustained a broken leg and another

He sustained a broken leg and another man andd two women were injured. The jury decided that Mrs. Muir eame to her death from "an internal hem-horrhage caused by an auto wreck due to careless driving." Sullivan was at the wheel of the machine. It turned over three times, landing in an upright position fifty-two feet from the point where it left the main roadd W. R. Allen, day cierk of the Hinman Hotel, Seventh. and Figueros streets, came out with a dislocated right thumb. He was arrested and spent that night and the next day is jail. He was released when an investigation by Detective Cowan showed that he was not responsible for the accident.

OURNS BOUQUET FOR GOMPERS.

DETECTIVE HANDLES UNIONITE CHIEF WITHOUT GLOVES.

ught He Was Above the Law:

Investigator Tells Advertising Men—Flays I.W.W.'s as Shame-

anarchy without gloves before the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at its weekly luncheon at Christophers' yesterday. He dealt with the LWW. in strong terms and his audience applauded his sentiments to the echo. In part Burns said: "The principal thing I should like to impress upon you is this: That the moral character of a community is as wide the moral character of the individuals making up that community. Give me a city where the honest citizens neglect their duty at the polls and try to discover valid excuses from jury duty and I will show you a city the moral standing of which is not high. In such a community there is graft, there is thievery, there is danger to life and to property until the State county, city or town, whichever it may be, will sink to the lowest dress possible. On the other hand, give me a city where the honest citizenship realizes its duty toward the public, where each recognizes his duty toward his neighbor to the extent of taking his due share of the responsibility and of duty upon his own shoulders, and I will show you a community in which there is no graft, in which there is no public wrong-doing, in which there is no public wrong-doing, in which there is a public opinion pure. no public wrong doing, in which there is a public opinion pure, high, and noble that governs every act of every citizen, every corporation, be it public or private, every official and the government of the community itself.

District Court,

agent of the Seattle branch of the Interfor the inspection of the Federal grand. A. Clancy, which is believed to have imale to hard-fought contempt proceedings of the most serious reverses ever given until 10 o'clock this morning to pay up.

The but would take the matter before some other tribunal. He was given until 10 o'clock this morning to pay up.

What might be described as a "large and fashionable audience" was in attendance yesterday morning. There were many women present, attired in their-best gowns. A number of lawyers were also'in court in pleasant anticipation of an unusually heated session with Rogers and burnesses and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and practiced hands. For weeks the forthcoming cross-examination of Burns by Rogers has been talked and prominently mentioned in the newspapers. Some feared it would be hard to keep the two apart. The balliffs were in readiness, but their services to separate the combatiants by main strength were more than the services to separate the combatiants by main strength were more than the previous day had something to do with the undisturbed with the services to separate the combatiants by main s

"MRS ELIZAHETH DENSMORE, "E. O. REIMAMAN."

The first resolution was offered about 3 o'clock in the afternoon—the other two hours later.

Baron Long himself was at the meeting: pale, emaciated, and obviously far from recovered from the severe illness which kept him in a hospital bed while the excitement raged about his resort. He made his appeal to the board from a chair and in a volce scarcely raised above a whisper, but it must have been very effective, for the board finsally told Long that if he could fin it up with the people who were objecting to his place they would offer no objections to the reopening of the "club."

Thave been sick and in the hospital for a month," saig Long, "and things may-have crept into the management of the club that would not had I been able to handle the matter personally. I will take personal

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Many believe that the admonition of Judge Hutton the previous day had FLEAS FLEE; HOUSE BURNS.

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Only Policy.

The Council adopted yesterday a resolution paving the way for the city to take over the old State Normal School property if it is bid in at auction by private parties on behalf of the municipality.

A suit by the city, to condemn an approach to Griffith Park was begun in the Superior Court yesterday. Pourteen acres, valued by owners at \$1150,000 is the stake.

EAGLE TO SCREAM

IN THE PARKS.

At the City Hall.

COUNCIL OPENS WAY FOR DAY OF PATRIOTISM.

Adopts Recommendation of Mayor that Public Beauty Spots Be Thrown, Open on Independence

ent Williams of the City Coun-

A stormy Scene.

A large delegation of property owners in the southern part of the city was in the Council chamber yesterday to present their arguments against the acceptance of the improvement of Slauson avenue from Central to Western avenues. Their spokesman was F. A. Shepherd, an attorney, who had the lack of tact to begin a personal attack upon the City Council before he had time to present his arguments in regard to the street. He stated that he had been informed by a city employee that if the property owners intended to make a protest they would have to make a mighty good showing if they were given any consideration by the City Council. This raised the ire of Councilman Topham, who demanded that Shepherd state who had made this statement. Shepherd after some from the City Bugineer's department, and the Council Engineer's department and the Council Engineer's department and the Council Engineer's department and the Council Engineer's d quibbling finally said that it had come from the City Engineer's department, and the Council then ordered the sergent-at-arms to take Shepherd to the single said that the might be council would not listen to complaints. Shepherd returned with a mamber of the street assessment force who declared emphatically that he had never made such remarks as reported by Shepherd. The Council declared that it would not listen to the from the police department the work of looking after the removal of the street assessment of the council declared emphatically that he had never made such remarks as relocated that it would not listen to the from the police department the work of looking after the removal of the council with a provise that the stockholders at a meeting held may 21. last, decided to wind it up, all claims and demands having been stand checks in lieu of cash in salons.

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The City Council will meet in ad-ourned session Friday afternoon at 4 'clock to take action on various busi-

ness matters carried over from yester-day. It is expected that plans for the Normal School site purchase will be ready for approval at that time.

Spring Water Is on Property Sought and It Is Proposed to Erect Stone Tower on Spot—Cit-izen Whose Name Is Withheld

TUFTS CASE ON. SENSATION IS PROMISED.

Plan a Compromise.

Property owners on Avenue Sixtyfour want to improve that street
with asphalt paving; the Board of
Public Works wants to improve the
street as a connection with the county good roads system to Passdena;
but the lot owners also want a double
track railway on the street instead of
the single line, and the Pacific Electric doesn't want to build this. Now
a plan has been evolved providing
that all parts of the street shall be
paved except such portion as would
be used by the railway were it to lay
a double track. The plan was presented to the City Council yesterday
and was referred to the Streets and
Boulevards Committee for investigation. The assessment district outlined would include the property to
the center of Avenue Sixty-three and
Avenue Sixty-six, and to this Councilman Andrews raised objection.

Judgment approximating \$27,000 was given the Associated Realty

More Applications.

At the meeting of the Public Service Commission yesterday applications for Los Angeles Aqueduct water were received from various sources. Wilson Foster, representing the Klondike Park station district, wants from 200 to 1900 inches of this water for the district, and also water for the Paradise Park district of 1627 acres. R. M. Schoonmaker, sacretary of the Pasadens Park Tract Company, made application for water for the Linds Vista tract of 500 acres, west of Pasadena, and at present containing fifty families. was given the Associated Realty Company against William C. Hale by Judge Willis in a default case of rather unusual features, yesterday. It appeared from the testimony that Hall, as president of the company, had what he termed a special commission account under an agreement with the company as special agent. The plan, as outlined in the testimony, was that Hall would buy stock of the company, giving his notes for the stock at par and turn a deal, taking up the notes out of the proceeds less the profit to himself. He is alleged to have negotiated about \$17,000 in this manner, but by failing to turn in the money sometimes, the testimony was that he had an over-draft on his account of \$7500. An assessment for debt was levied on the stockholders for which Hale was also liable, and this, with the interest and the stock bought, aggregated the judgment.

A new board of directors was elected at a meeting of the stockholders held last summer, and the company reorganized. Hale resigned, and Vice-President L. J. McConnell was made acting head. Company against William C. Hale

The Edison Securities Company was dissolved by Judge Willis yes-terday on a petition filed by Attorney

COMPANY DISSOLVED.

SUBMARY OF THE DAY.

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TUFTS CASE ON.

SENSATION IS PROMISED.

The retrial of Gorham Tufts, Jr., founder of a "Church of God," who is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses, was begun before Judge Cabaniss in Extra Sessions Two yesterday. Tufts was agraigned on this count, the amount involved being in the aggregate \$1600, and on two other counts.

Nettle A. Brown charges Tufts with having embezzled \$115 from her. and also with having obtained \$500 from her under false pretenses, which she received from her mother's estate. Miss Brown is an Inc. missionary, who alleges that Tufts promised to take her to India to engage in missionary work, and after having obtained \$115 left her stranded in San Francisco.

She also alleges that the gave him \$500 to take up a mortgage on property owned by Mrs. Clars C. Bell. While the property is alleged to have been practically clear of incumbrance, Tufts, according to Miss Brown, stated there was a mortgage on it which he wanted to clear off. Instead of doing this, she charges him stead of doing this, she charges him with having put the money in his pocket. All of these allegations Tufts denies.

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STOCK DEAL.

JUDGMENT IN DEVICE A damage seit for \$20,350 was filed yesterday by U. S. Grant Hinon against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for injuries sustained by Mrs. Hinton in a collision at Forty-eighth street and Western avenue, June 2 last Hinton was driving his auto on Western avenue and attempted to cross the railway track when the auto was struck by the car and Mrs. Hinton was thrown out. He alleges the crew the crew that the condition at the crew that the crew that the store that the crew

CONDEMNATION SUIT. A suit to condemn property on Broadway from Holly to Walnut streets, Pasadena, was filed by the City of Pasadena against Sarah L. Prentiss, the Santa Fe Railroad, the Union Trust Company of New York and twenty-three other defendants yesterday. The city is seeking to open Broadway between the streets named.

HEAVY DAMAGES. May Perry, an employe of the Angelus Hospital Association, filed suit against the latter yesterday, asking \$50,000 damages for injury to her right hand. She alleges that while operating a mangle in the association's laundry Fobruary 17 last, the fingers of the right hand were caught between the roller and the drum and were drawn into the mangle. The palm of her hand came in contact with the hot surface and she alleges the hand is permanently injured.

CONTINUES CASE. A water suit CONTINUES CASE. A water suit vigorously fought was continued by Judge Wood yesterday after a motion for non-suit had been made. The litigants are andrew Boddy and Robert Bryden and others, the water involved being a stream flowing through a canyon above Lordsburg. The action was brought by Buddy to enjoin Bryden and others from using the water, Boddy claiming the water for irrigating purposes. Boddy was granted leave to file an amended complaint.

\$100,000; subscribed, \$3. Metropolitan City Company, incorporators, W. P. Jeffries, Clarence Haydock, C. A. Sheedy, W. C. Brode, David Martin; capital stock, \$500,000, subscribed, \$125. Meler Sanitary Carpet Company; incorporators, A. J. Meier, A. D. Bruns, G. E. Banks; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$3. Long Mineral Wonder Company, incorporators, C. Coules, R. A. Brassey, E. Kirkpatrick, A. G. Dickson, V. W. Coules; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$5. Nameau Oil Company of Calicapital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$5. Nassau Oil Company of California; incorporators, August Sacher, Carl Negler, J. W. Gross, Joseph Singer; capital stock, \$400,000; subscribed, \$400. Hollywood and Los Angeles Daily Express Company; incorporators, Thomas, James and Margaret Lee, T. W. Herron, Birney Donnell; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$126. Donnell; capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$125. Agricultural Development Company; incorporators, Herbedt L. Cornish, W. P. Jeffries, G. E. Nagel, R. J. Busch, D. R. Weiler; capital stock, \$200,000; subscribed, \$2000.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Farmer Fined for Working Boy showed that Mrs. Huddleston had selected in the evening of August 2, 1910, and found his wife gone. He received a letter from her dated at Oakland, in which she stated she would not return. A postal card followed from the Philippines, whither she had evidently gone.

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The case was prosecuted by J. J. Egan of the State Labor Bureau under the child-labor law. The boy testified he was not given an opportant testified he was not given an opportant watching watching Fourteen Hours Without Lunch. the Philippines, whither she had evidently gone.

The refrain of an old song flashed through Judge Willis's mind.

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Smith. "The officer arrested me in a saloon and not where the trouble occurred, so I'm not guilty." RESIGNATION DOESN'T TAKE.

Because Mayor Won't Act.
Mayor Alexander accepted the resignation yesterday of A. K. Maloy, former Harbor Commissioner, who voluntarily resigned several days ago. The Mayor sent Maloy a brief letter notifying him that his resignation had been accerted.

been accepted.

C. E. Richards, who resigned from
the commission with Maloy is still
member, the Mayor so far hay

A. H. Bush was arraigned bet INCORPORATIONS. Hambright on a complaint signed by Motorcycle of George F. Hambright; Paul D. Walsh, Ines P. Hambright: capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$3. Metropolities and the subscribed of the law a person must be 16 years



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the law a person must be 16 years old before he may operate a motordriven vehicle. Bush "owned up" and was fined \$10.

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have met with great encourages in the course of the work. Oil as and shale strata have been ain constantly in evidence from 180 down until the present time. 666 feet an oil sand was encounted our feet in thickness which she a considerable quantity of a gravity oil and a good gas press "At the present time the dril in a hard lime rock and sand as formation and it is confidently pected that a commercial well be brought in within the next feet. It is absolutely untruestated in the article that "any geologists do not look with favor the location, the consensus of oin being that the formation broken, the cold fact being that formation so far encountered in No. 1 is in place and every one the large number of practical man and geologists who have vist the property have expressed opinion that the chances for being in a producing oil well were a favorable and fully warranted large expenditures made and plan to be made by our company.

Field Notes.

The General Petroteum Company, which recently bought the Bear Creek Oil Company's holdings, in the North Midway district. In having material hauled for the building of several more rigs.

No. 2 well of the Elliott Company, in the North Midway district, is down 400 feet, and will be brought in probably some time this week. The Dominion oil Company will said in well No. 3 within the next ten days.

The Kern Tradius and Oil, the Dominion, the Bankline and the Elliott Oil companges have changed from oil to gas as fuel, and connected their lines with those of the California Bas Company.

The General Petrol um Company, has erected two new rigs on section 3, and compended the laying of 4000 feet of four-inch pipe from well No. 4, which is producing 500 bearrels of 28 gravity oil daily, to a \$1,000 harrel tank.

The Berry and Keller Oil Company any is preparing to re-perforate well No. 2, on its lease on the de-

pany is preparing to re-perforate well No. 2, on its lease in the side. Kittrick field.

The Panama-Betridge Oil Company, on section 25, 28-20, has reached a depth of 202 feet in 113 first well.

TWO MORE CHARGES.

Gorham Tufts, cultist who is alleged to have embezzled a fortune from Mrs. Nannie Brown, appeared before Justice Summerfield yesterday for arraignment on two more warnants. His attorney called attention to the fact that a correlated proceeding was now before the Superior Court, but Deputy District Attorney Horton contended that this had nothing to do with the matter. Justice Summerfield sustained Horton and set the ball for Tufts at \$3500 on the two charges. One is that Tufts embezsled money from Mrs. Brown and the other that he obtained money from her by false pretenses.

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The Calabasas Oil Company, operating in the Santa Monica Mountains, is making rapid progress and indications are that it will prove valuable territory. It has been variously reported on by geologists, pome saying that the formation is broken; but the most authentic reports, and the most recent, are to the effect that the formation is well defined on that side of the mountain and that if it is broken, it is on the opposite side of the mountain from the Calabasas property.

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M. L. Williton, president of the calabass Oil Company of California, who is conceded to be the best informed man on the Santa Monica.

Mountains oil situation, says:
"Our company has been drilling ar
oil well in the Santa Monica Mounok one way and another we are ow more than 1200 feet deep and ave that with great encouragement the course of the work. Oil aands have met with great encouragement in the course of the work. Oil sands and shale strata have been almost constantly in evidence from 190 feet down until the present time. At 186 feet an oil sand was encountered four feet in thickness which showed a considerable quantity of high gravity oil and a good gas pressure. "At the present time the drill is in a hard lime rock and sand stone fernation and it is confidently expected that a commercial well will be brought in within the next 500 feet. It is absolutely untrue as stated in the article that 'expert geologists do not look with favor on the location, the consensus of opinien being that the formation is broken,' the cold fact being that the formation so far encountered in well No. 1 is in place and every one of the large number of practical oil men and geologists who have visited the property have expressed the spinion that the chances for bringing in a producing oil well were most favorable and fully warranted the large expenditures made and planned to be made by our company. "It is well known to all oil men that powerful interests have for many years discouraged the development of the Santa Monica district although it has long been known

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Against "progressivium" lackwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

The most interesting "current" event

Several Los Angeles ministers preached at Sunday on the Declaration of Independ They did not know, of course, that als ancient document, together with the constitution of the United States, had been cially obliterated by an edict from Theo

Why do people dash to the South? The Pole has been there for a long time and it is not going to move in the near future; yet when anybody goes after it they always dash there. Maybe it is re-ported in this manner because telegraph-

Members of the Gamut Club had the of a good time at their high jinks on own picule grounds near Griffith Instead of giving the occasion over entirely to purposeless fun, they produced and enjoyed quite a local play and are to be congratulated on this feature of their out-

DICKING THE WINNER. Californians who receive newspapers om New York and other eastern cities en-y watching the manner in which the New orkers do not forecast the events of the ture. The papers get here some two or The papers get here some two or three days after predicted events have transpired, and they seldom happen accord-ing to the card.

SMELLING BRIMSTONE. Three preachers at Long Beach are said to have started a police feud when they objected to the sale of cigars at a charity function. We do not know if these reverend gentlemen prefer a pipe to cigars or whether it is that any kind of smoke

FAIR EXCHANGE. police sergeant to make a study of birds and game in Alaska for the Smithsonian Institution, will that institution kindly recommend to this city a pleasant scientist or college professor of mild manners and mel-low years who will make a good substitute police sergeant for the summer

A N OLD GARDEN.
It is quite astonishing what a garden may grow. The finest garden in Los Angeles was once surrounding the home of A. B. Chainey at Second and Spring streets. city. Chatney thought he was planting and orange trees, but the blossom and the fruit seem to have been one of thi proud young city's finest business blocks.

A noted anthropologist of Europe is in is the English idea of humor to visit the most up-to-date city of the world on an exof this sort, or whether he has studied prehistoric man elsewhere and is now in Los Angeles to make observations on the big improvements in the human

THE BALTIMORE SPECTACLE (Champ Clark:) I kin eat crow, but I don't hanker arter the New Jersey variety.

(W. J. B.:) I kin eat crow, but I don't hanker arter the Missouri variety.

In all history of political conventions,

Democratic, Republican or nondescript, there never was such an exhibition of dic-Baltimore convention, with William J. Bryan as the chief dictator. But at last the ecoiled, threw Bryan down, and refused him the very thing he was maneufor from the start, namely, the nom-

ne citizens with a respect for liberty and law, the rights of property and the true freedom of the people will rally to the standard of President Taft, because that the other, will refuse to go into the insur-gent camps headed by Woodrow Wilson and re Roosevelt respectively. There are still left men with the sense and courage to know and declare that progressivism backward is a sham, a delusion and a men-

The state of the s

THE NOMINATION OF WILSON.

Radicalism has triumphed at Baltimore in the nomination of Wilson and the overthrow of Speaker Champ Clark; and the Democratic party has completely committed itself to the support of free-trade populism and all the fads of latter-day politics. If Roosevelt keeps his promise to run as the candidate of a new "Progressive" party, or Bull Moose party, there will be in the field two radical condidates. two radical candidates, between whom the cialist and radical voters will divide their

President Taft stands as the sole candidate not merely of the great Republican party, but of the sane, conservative, protectionist, prariotic and Constitution-upholding manhood and womanhood of the land.

With the followers of all that is unsound

or crasy in politics divided, and the adl ents of the grand old party's grand old doctrines compacted, the probabilities of the election of President Taft are increased.

There are many patriotic and conserva-tive Democrats who will quietly vote for Taft. There are very many "progressives" who will resume their allegiance to the party of Lincoln and Garfield and McKin-ley. The action of the Baltimore conven-

Gov. Wilson is not an invulnerable can . He cannot carry the great State of didate. He cannot carry the great State of New York. His course in attitudinizing on public questions has not been consistent. But he has conducted a clean fight for the nomination, and the campaign as between him and President Taft will be a campaign between gentlemen. Thank heaven, we are not going to have a summer and autumn of mud-throwing and recrimination!

And God be praised that the red Roosevelt is eliminated! The political observers

velt is eliminated! The political observer of the nation are of one mind on that point. Wilson's nomination has obliterated the least semblance of a shadow of chance for success that T. R. might have had

HARMONY—DISCORD.

The Ethiopian changeth not his skin, nor the leopard his spots. Neither doth the Bourbon learn or forget. For particulars see small bills distributed at Balti-

The Democratic party since 1860 has been the party of discord and division, a house divided against itself, worse than an Ishmaelite, its hand against every man and against itself.

In 1860 the Democratic party met at Charleston, S. C., and after a struggle similar to that at Baltimore adjourned, unable to agree upon a candidate or policy. Some weeks later the delegates reassembled in the city of Baltimore in separate halls and set up two tickets with two platforms, and from that day to this, with rare exceptions, the party has been unable to get together.

The creature and the support of negro slav-ery in the South, the party was at daggers' points in its own ranks all through the terrific war for the preservation of the Union, and after the war was over and the Union saved, still the Democratic party maintained an internecine war upon the policy to be pursued in the work of reconstruction. When this bone of contention failed the party it was all torn up on mine questions, divided into warring factions, there was no hope for any Democratic can-

didate to secure the Presidential election. After the war the protection of American After the war the protection of American industries from crushing competition with the products of foreign goods manufactured at starvation wages became the principal point of dispute between the two great national parties. John C. Calhoun, a Democrat of Democrats, had been the father of free trade, but when protection became the chief matter in dispute the Democracy never could agree upon that point. Democrate in Mississippi and other States where there was no such thing as factories were ree traders, while those in Pennsylvania and other States with large manufacturing

In due time came William Jennings Bryan, with his wornout; exploded, impossible perous through a medium of debased curency, and again the Democracy was split from stem to stern on this fundamental proposition. That untenable fiscal theory went a-glimmering under the keen scri tiny of the intelligence of the American people, and Mr. Bryan, still clinging to his idols, became the only issue paramount or From one end of the country to the other the Democracy was a house divided against itself, a warring camp of Bryanites and

We have above outlined negatively, in enumerating the things the Democracy has been against, the fundamental ideas on which the Republican party has been in ecord. The preservation of the Union, the estoration of the seceding States into the Union as they were before the war, the maintenance of public credit, the upbuilding of home manufactures by protecting the home market to goods made at home, through this the industrial progress and the prosperity of all the people, the resumption of specie payment at the earliest moment possible, the maintenance of the inegrity of our currency on the base of the best of the American navy on a scale commen surate with our great territorial expans and with our wealth, thus insuring the ability to resist attack from abroad and exerstate waterways; the encouragement of harbors; the reciprocal policy in interna-tional trade by which the exports of our factory products might be enlarged—these in brief recall the history of the Repub-

The Democratic party during all these years has been like a diseased human body without vitality enough to slough off the stence. At no time has there been enough nore than internecine strife. Quarreling bility to create an open rupture and a re-

The Republican party has had its troubles, but there has always been cohesion and enough corporal vitality to slough off erated within the body politic. When at gates adopted Mr. Bryan's fiscal heresy upon silver, the party spirit was too strong and the cohesion too close for sound money advocates to tolerate these rebels within A VOICE FROM THE FIRST 4TH OF JULY.

"The fourth day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with POMP and PARADE, with shows, games, SPORTS, GUNS, BELLS, BONFIRES and ILLUMINATIONS from one end of this continent to the other,

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the party, and so they were forced to betake themselves "to their own place." In more recent days a few Republicans have become inoculated with Bryanism in all its disas-trous and destructive features. Under the name of "reformers" and "progressives" they have taken into their minds all forms of poison invented by the Grangers, adopted by the Populists and advocated by the Bryanites. The strong, robust health and in-tellectual vigor of the party has forced these rebels outside the ramparts, and the

solidarity of the party remains unimpaired.
A solid front and this ability to adopt clear-cut and vigorous principles have here tofore carried the day for the Republican party; and here history is about to repeat itself.

The Democratic doctrine of a "tariff for revenue only" reiterated by the Baltimore convention and ardently espoused by its nominee is based upon the theory that increased importations at lower rates of duty would increase the Federal revenues pie. That such results would be accommended by a disastrous effect upon America That such results would be accompa industries and the wages of American workmen could not be denied; but it was omhouse and cheaper silks and wines and jewelry for those who purchase imported goods would more than balance the blow that "a tariff for revenue only" would inflict upon the manufacturing industries of the

In 1892, in a year of abundant harvest, with the factories and furnaces running full time, the American people were lured by Democratic counselors into "a revol elected Grover Cleveland and a majority o

both houses of Congress.

The road was open to the Democracy to ormulate into law their vaunted doctrine of a "tariff for revenue only" and they

The results did not fuetify Democratic predictions. The receipts and expenditures of the Federal government under a protec-tive tariff and under a tariff for revenue McKinley law to the election of Cleveland, a period of twenty-five months, the average monthly surplus was \$1,129,821. Under the Wilson law, from its passage until it was nonthly deficiency was \$4,699.603.

The ruinous effect of two years complete Democratic rule upon the manufacturing in-dustries of the country has been often recited and need not be recapitulated here. Suffice it to say that it cost the people nuch as two years of the Civil War.

The predicted result of lower cost of livng did not follow Democratic success. Ba pound. In 1893 they were 9.1 cents. Butter, which was 16.3 cents, advanced to 19 cents. Eggs from 17.7 to 23.2 cents per dozen. Lard from 7.2 to 9.5 cents, pickled pork from 5.9 to 7.8 cents. There was no sub-

stantial change in the price of flour. Nor did lower duties result in any considerable decrease in the prices of many imported articles. Between 1892 and 1893 salt fish advanced from 9.62 to 11.22 cents. Tea and coffee and tobacco remained at the same rates. There was no change in cot ton cloths or in raw woola Raw silk fell from 3.66 to 3.23 cents and woolen cloths from 21 to 18 cents. Steel rails fell from to \$24 per ton and tin plate from 3.0

So far as articles of food and wear are concerned the American people generally do not use imported goods, and a reduction

to 2.8 cents.

in the tariff duties on such goods benefits only the rich and the well-to-do. The prices of American manufactured goods was enhanced rather than decreased by the Democratic victory of 1892, for the reason that the apprehension of what might happen caused a diminution of production.

The retail merchant, believing that the

romised tariff for revenue only would enable him to buy goods at lower prices, reduced his purchases to a minimum. The wholesale merchant, for the same reason, lowered his stock of goods, and the manu-facturer, lacking his usual orders, closed his factory or ran it on half-time and dis charged all or a portion of his workmen. The Democrats in 1912 propose the same "tariff-for-revenue-only" doctrine that they proposed in 1892. There is no reason to

suppose that their success now would pro duce any different results from those which were produced by it twenty years ago. If the people insist upon another dose of De mocracy they must be prepared to en counter another season of adversity.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher. The liop-hearted Richard in happy days

wade in crimson gore; he looked around for victims, his hand on battle-ax, and when he ran across them he calmly broke their backs. He's been the gaudy hero of scores him in winter inglenooks; and even yet the minstrel about his glory sings—but no one e'ef accused him of doing useful things. Had Richard stayed in England and buckled had Richard stayed in England and buckled down to tacks; had he sworn off on blood-shed and pawned his battle-ax, and tried to give his people a half-way decent reign, he would not be the hero of bughouse poet's strain; his bones would be a-crumoling among forgotten kings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things. Today we make an idol of him who wields his taws: the man of tinkling cymbals is given the ap-plause; if he goes forth and bellows for this or that reform, we call him lion-hearted, an oak tree in the storm, a bulwark of the nation, a David with his slings—we of the nation, a David with his slings—we never want a hero who does the useful things. The men who build the cities and make the deserts bloom; the men whose busy fingers attend the mill and loom; who send the ships of commerce across the vasty deep; who toll to further science when others are asleep; who rob the hills of riches, the quarries of their stone; these go their way obscurely, their names to while we applaud the faking for whom the welkin rings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things. WALT MASON

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His Sarcasm. "You have [Cleveland Plain Dealer:] vely complexion," began the lover.
"Thank you," answered his flancee,
clously. "Why speak of it?" "It's so smooth and white and-er-

you believe that my complexion is my

"Then why refer to it at all?" "I—I just wondered why it was that every time I leave you at night and go to the club the fellows all say that I've been eating marshmallows." That's the real reason the engagement

[Washington Star:] "You never see a lot of women staring at a man," said the striking blonde lady. "You don't, eh!" replied Mr. Growcher. "You ought to notice what happens to a man who keeps his seat in a crowded street car" ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

A Voice in a Dead Language.

On the A-deck of the Olympic; a pleasan June morning; sea just rough enough to be picturesque in blue and white; sky of the

From the deck chair at Mrs. Burdette's elbow a voice pleasantly modulated, with a cultured, modern intonation, uttered a phrase that might have issued from some antique tomb of Greece or Rome, so long-time dead was the almost-forgotten fashion

of its speech:

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"

We were both of us startled, and turned toward the speaker. A young man, not over 30, strongly-knit frame and finely chiseled features, refinement in voice and manner.

An Echo of Yesterday.

It had been long, long years, it reemed to me, since either of us, or anyone else, had heard the phrase, but in a moment of reheard the phrase, but in a moment of reflection it came back to us like the faint fragrance of a flower pressed in the leaves of an old book. We looked at the hesitating hand of the speaker. It was poised with the burning cigar held easily between the fingers. My lady's answer would decide the fate of that soothing Indian weed. It would be restored to the smoker's lips or it would go flying over the side into the sea—sorrow to the mistaken fish that should swallow it. The face of the smoker was that of a man facing the firing party.

He wanted the rest of that cigar—it was

He wanted the rest of that cigar—it was burned down to the most delightsome mid-inch. But if it annoyed a lady—what was life, anyhow? My sympathy went out to the waiting sacrifice. I have been a mother myself.

An Ancient Inscription.

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
Madam and her husband smiled at ea ther, moved by a single thought. It was as other, moved by a single thought. It was as though together we raised our faces when, after long puzzling, we had deciphered some half-obliterated inscription on some old classic statue, softly weatherstained by the ages, moss-grown and vine-tangled in the deep shadows of a grove in Arcady. It sounded in our ears sweetly as does a sentence in one's mother tongue, softly syllabled in homesick ears in a foreign land.

I looked again at my lady to see if she did not wear a Greek gown, faint with the perfume of the asphodel meadows through which she had walked from faraway years down to this noisy day of hurry, honk and which she had walked from inraway years down to this noisy day of hurry, honk and hustle. But she sat there in a very be-coming traveling suit, modern to the min-ute, bending forward to smile at the young magician who had called up living pictures of a bygone day, by the power of an obso-

ete phrase—
"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"

So it seems to me our grandsires used peak, in the days when the minuet was a lance, long before the barn-dance lope across the ballroom floor, with a "break-down" kick and a "cellar-door flap," com-bining the abandon of a cake-walk with bining the abandon of a cake-walk with
the freedom of "Virginny essence." When
your grandfather, my daughter, bent over
your grandmother's hand as Lancelot
bowed above Queen Guinevere's finger tips
The other evening at the charity ball i
saw the young man whom you call "Lance
lot" grab you up in his arms as he would
collar a sack of bran and elam you around
the room until your bouquet fell to pieces
and your hair came down. Then he fought
a way for you through the crowd to the a way for you through the crowd to the supper-room like Alax bucking a landsild and blew cigarette smoke in your face while you ate. And you came home to your dear

I reckon it's all right. I am considerable of a back number, but somehow your grand-father's way works into a poem with a little tenderer scanscion.

nother smelling as though you had pass

Changing Customs.

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?" When have you heard a man preface his half-poised match with that thoughtful request for permission to smoke in a wom-

first match, swear at it if it breaks, get a good fire on the torch with the second, throw the burnt match on the woman's feet, bark "scuse me" if it happens to fall on her gown, with the air of a man who is ashamed of his apology, and smoke in her

Heroes Before Agamemnon

Times cha. ge, and men, and manners On the whole, the world is better than it ever was before—I never forget that "Women and children first" is a glorious keynote of the age. I remember it was very different in Jonah's time. But, while we are growing better, why should we grow less refined? We are always in a hurry. I know. There is so much to be done, and it must all be done in our own they lived twenty-four hours a day. Before our time men achieved the conquest of Canaan. They developed Greek culture and builded the empire of Rome. The slegge of Troy will outlast the battle of San Juan Hill. There were heroes before Agamemnon and generals before Caesar and a few since Before our wonderful day men fought the Napoleonic wars; men crossed the Atlantic discovered a mening fought the war of in Napoleonic wars; men crossed the Atlantic discovered America, fought the war of in dependence, and elected Ceorge Washing ton President of this United States with oes than half the fuss we make over elecand yet found time to say, before assuming that it was all right to smoke in your grand mother's face,
"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"

Pleasant Memory

In the incident on the deck the smoker was clearly within its rights. He was entitled to smoke anywhere on that part of the deck. And he was there first. And he was a gentleman by instinct, training and education. Hence his question was just as education. Hence his question was just as much a part of his cigar as the match. We may never meet him again. But always he will be one of the incidents of the pleasant passage across the Atlantic on the biggest and finest ship affoat. In the picture of the white-capped sea, the blue skies, the drifting clouds, we will see his face and hear his voice asking in the quaint archaic phrase of long-gone yeaterdays. "Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"

Commit it to memory, my boy. Cultivate

will my cigar annoy you?"

Commit it to memory, my boy, Cultivate the correct accent. It won't take you two days. And you have no idea how pleasantly it may sound sometimes to ears that

" Notest J. Burden

Pen Points: By the Staff

Now look out for progressive Jersey skeet-

Why not turn Billy Burns loose to locate

Champ Clark is champing at the bit and norting at the nose.

At the bars all of the Democrate desiring irrigation will order "Wilson." And in this great crisis of the nation's af-

fairs what will Massa Henry Watters Bonapartists and royalists are again quar-

eling in France where the silly see It sure was a bear garden at Baltin

but it was a garden that will be barren of The Turco-Italian war pursues its lan-guld way like two prize fighters warming

The political pessimists are right. The Chicago convention is the last to be held

by the party-until 1916. After the ruction at Baltimore it ought to

be a good year for Democratic cats. The Peerless One is surely in a hole now.

The seismograph flutters frequently, bu one doesn't know whether it is the colone speaking or Pregident Taft keeping still. If the Mexicans realized how excit political campaigns were they would the down their guns and begin to elect Pre

We see by the pa-papers that a wealthy Philadelphian has married a stage charmer by the name of Ruth Pecan. He is said to be nutty about her.

Texas produced 9,000,000 barrels of pe troleum in 1911. But even a Texan car drink petroleum and it must seem to b waste of energy to him.

Remember the cake walk? Perhaps the time will come when we can ask the sam question about rag-time, or syncopate music, as the highbrow musicians put it.

It could hardly have been better; Wilson, the extremist, and Roosevelt, the radical both menaces to the country, against Taft, the sound, solid, law-loving, level-headed Re-

(Woodrow Wilson:) I'm so awfully hungry that I kin eat crow, even of the Tammany breed; but I'll take mighty good care not to let W. J. B. see me doing it at any

Champ Clark will now have plenty of time to play with the houn' dawg. The wis-dom of Champ grabbing that Congressional nomination in his old Missouri district is

It is now reported that the Sultan is about to order all of the Italians out of Constantinople. If that is true it means that they have run out of money to spend in the bassars of the Turkish capital. We could ill afford to dispense with so

we could lil afford to dispense with so-ber planning, but what would the world be if men and women were discouraged in their practice of doing things "on the sput of the moment?" Some of the great deeds of life are the result of impulse.

With two extremists, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, in the field, clam-oring for election to the Presidency, what will serious, conservative, thinking citizens in both parties say and do? They will say. we will have none of either of these francied faddists, but we will vote for Taft, the

There is ample ground for hope and cheer on the part of the Old Guard—the straight Republicans—the friends and followers of President Taft. California shall not stolen by the insurgents. The regula before this campaign is over. The Presidential lining up is now nearly complete it will be entirely so when T. R. projects himself and his battered hat into the once more. Then watch what a beaught it will be.

WHERE'S THE OLD-TIME BOY? Where is the boy—the real boy—the boy
that used to be;
The boy that planned to run away and so

to sail the sea; The boy that yearned to twist a brake upon

the local freight;
The boy that thought a circus ring held all
of proud estate?
And where's the boy—the boy-est boy that

ever lived at all,
Who whistled on his fingers in a wild, as splitting call? Boys nowadays go solemnly at learning

which he held in the busy brain beneath his ragged hat—
Oh, where's the hat he used to wear!—
the "coffee straw" whose peak
Rose high, while all the sagging brim
alapped him on neck and cheek,
Or else it was a "hickbry," a shoestring for

The dealer strung them on a cord, all rest to his hand.

He was a Boy! He knew more things that you and I may learn;
He knew where Indian turnips grow, and how they itch and burn;
He knew the birds familiarly, he waiched

May apples grow, And had his private fishing place, when only he might go; went barefooted—how his feet got storb bruised right away! He never had his two front teeth. When

is that boy today?

ger in his lips.

And then a blast that cut the air like to a hundred whips!

And how he looked! His mouth stretched wide, his eyes all strained and set on the lower met.

no longer met.

Becollared and beshoed, our boys so also lessly through life

And never stand red-faced and blow upon

-[Chicago Brening Post

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Marvelous Anna Kremsa the Empress.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON. tw Stone at the Burbank.
this treason to the memory
Desmond, or Artha Byron

It is probably neither, for Mr. Sto will only fill a special engageme on the historic Sixth-and-Ma boards, thereafter going East, as p



Hazel Wilson, A feature of the Olympic Theater diverting girl-show.

schedule, to take up his original role in "The Bird of Paradise."

If Morosco completes a telegraphic dicker, now under way, with Richard Bennett, whereby that favorite actor's engagement here may be postponed two weeks—and in all probability it will be completed today—Lewis S. Stone and Muriel Starr—transferred from the Belasco for this plece only—will appear at the Burbank upon the conclusion of Laurette Taylor's asson, next week, to Interpret the much-discussed and untried play. "The Taming of Alberta."

The Taming of Alberta. It is in three acts, and is of such a nature that Morosco has held it up for a considerable period, falling to find a cast he thought sumcient for its presentation.

Alberta is a Western girl, who owns.

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Alberta is a Western girl, who owns, by inheritance, a ranch. She has always lived upon that ranch, and ahe has grown up as savage, as untamed, as primitively forceful, as the mustang she breaks and rides. She comes into conflict with the inevitable man. He loves her; she says she hates him. Probably she does hate him. In the third and last act he crosses her directly. They are alone. She attacks him-physically. He does not beat her, but to protect himself and curb her ferocity he virtually tears up the stage in an all but mortal combat. At the end, beaten, she loves him.

Miss Starr will play the to-betamed.

Mr. Stone will come out of his

Mr. Stone will come out of his retirement to play the tamer.

At the Belasco, at that time, Mr. Barrymore will be playing "The Man from Home," which does not require a leading woman, as there are several ingenue roles instead.

Empress.

There are pantomimists, more pantomimists, a few pantomimists—and then Anna Kremsa.

Anna Kremsa is appearing at Deane Worley's Empress Theater this week, the dancing feature of a Molasso spectacle, "Paris by Night." The Molasso production is well above the average, but Kremsa, a virtual wonder, is so tar above the spectacle that she seems detached from everything else on the bill.

We have seen a few beautiful women who tried to be pantomimists, and a few successful pantomimists who probably thought—poor things!—that they were beautiful, but beauty and are are rarely combined as they are in Kremsa. If I am not mistaken she is a young American woman.

The story is the old one, of love, lealousy, and the hatrad of the unsuccessful rival, but Kremsa adds new meaning, new polgnancy. Her dancing is graceful and acrobatically a genuine virtuoso performance, but it is the significance of her movements which attracts and enchains attention. Kremsa's pointed foot, her fring body, her eloquent hands, her horrified eyes, her fleet and almost evanescent movements all create a visual story of the most abrupt and dramatic character. In her way this siri is another Pavlowa, though the women cannot be compared directly in any fashion, as they possess no personal characteristics in common. Mario Molasso, as the dancing and his pantomimic interpretation a matter of great artistry.

Getting down to vaudeville—Tom Mahoney, an Irishman who, betwithstanding a dignified dickey and a frock coat resembles a white hope about to challenge the dusk, sings songs Celtic and merely popular in a rollicking voice which seems infantile from his big body. His songs are a little bit, Just a' little bit,

way with him.
Edwina Barry, in a sketch, "The omebreaker," pleases abundantly, he rest of the bill includes Al-Silvano, French equilibrist:

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composition; Ted Box, English
dian and unusually good news

Pantages has a good show.
Recent weeks have furnished accession of such shows at the toadway home of popular-priced udevilla. but the present week's exposition by Alberta."

Back a Little.

the Empress.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Hazel Wilson,

A feature of the Olympic Theater's diverting girl-show.

THE BURBANK.

LEW STONE AT

12.—[PART II.] : By the Staff

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OLD-TIME BOY? e real boy—the boy



Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice-Main Floor, Rear.

From July 1st until September 1st this store will close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

July Clearance Sale

Practically all departments are contributing seasonable goods to this sale, at from a quarter to a half or more under regular

Fourth of July Shirt Waist Dept.

Sample Shirt Waists near half price—In this selection is to be found nearly every fabric and style. They come in lingeries, voiles and cotton crepes, and a large

\$1.75 values, July sale ..\$1.10 \$3.00 values, July sale \$2.00 \$2.50 values, July sale ..\$1.50 \$3.75 values, July sale \$2.50 etc., etc.

Parasol Dept.

At 1/2 Price

Men's Furnishing Dept. Men's Wash Neckwear, nothing cleaner or neater looking in Men's Neckwear than a pretty wash tie. They can be found here in plain white or neat colored panel or cross bars. 25c

Hot Weather Underwear—Keep cool through the hot summer days by wearing B. V. D. Underwear and other brands to be found here in loose fitting cloths, at 50c, to the silk, at \$3.00

Men's Leather Belts in blacks, tans and grays, in sizes 30 to 46, 50c to \$1.50. A few dozen odds and ends in belts of the 50c to \$1.50 grades

to close at 25c.

route every thirty minutes, beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until 11:30 p.m.

These two special services will enable persons living along the respective routes to board cars for the Cres.

The annual election of officers of the Southern California Waiters' Association took plact last evening as the club home of that organization south Spring street. It was followed by a smoker, boxing bouts, and

Goods Since 1878.

"A Linen Suit for the Fourth!" ¶'Twould Be a Most Timely Purchase; and at Less Today-

All Tub Goods, in the Newest Styles—'Way Under Worth



SILK-MIXED ORGANDIES, in white grounds, with colored flowers; also pink, blue, lavender, mustard All Beddings Are and gray; for party dresses; they're worth 50c at Overly Reduced Now

FIGURED ORGANDIES,--you'll save in white and colored on anything you purchase in Beddings during July; all qualities, singly, in pairs, sets or by the yard—unusually under real value.

—Rear Left Aisles, Main Floor grounds, with colored figures of roses, in all shades; 30 inches,

white, in checks and stripes;

A Few Left-¶ \$25 Axminsters Marked to \$18.75

-firm, perfectly woven in the Axminster looming, with a long, high pile. The patterns are of this season's styles—floral and Oriental; and desirable for any room in the home. In the

AND DOZENS OTHER RUG REDUCTIONS,— in Velvet, Wilton, Brussels, Tapestry, small Axminster and washable rugs—at like un-

—and a number in Nets; with pillow shams to match. You'll find many very beautiful sets in these assortments; all styles and values for but HALF PRICE during July!

LACE CURTAINS—many in one and two-pair lots; all styles in white and ecru, for only HALF

MADRAS CURTAINS—Also in Sundour and cross-stripe mate-rials; splendid for the summer house; all styles and all values at HALF during this sale.

DRAPERY REMNANTS-All sorts

Cool: Restful - These Crepe Combinations

thought that actuated this "day-before-the-Fourth" sale in Lin--these show a very few of the many savings possible; but they'll serve to illustrate the reductions that prevail in all

—and, if the order is in before noon, alterations may be made, and the suit delivered tonight— for wear the Fourth! BROCADED SILK-MIXED SUITINGS, - in all colors, also white; 27 inches wide; regularly 50c, but specially priced 25c the yard.

—in white and natural; (the whites not all-linen) —a few slightly soiled; worth \$10 and \$13.50 at \$3.35!

—all \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 ones, white and natural—for \$9.35.

—and styles both plain and Norfolk; white, natural and blue; that sold for \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 —marked at \$13.35!

worth 25c, at 15c yd. COTTON VOILES, with grounds of

Colored Embroidered Net Bands at 50c-

-the home dress-maker-

Fancy Bed Sets Reduced

-in Nottinghams and Swisses-

the home dress-maker—
the woman who loves to fashion her own frocks and waist,
and those for her nearest of kin—
the while she effects an appreciable saving and secures original effects, will find many of the very
latest shades in bands for trimming charming evening costumes
for summer social occasions, and
waists—in these assortments, 50c.

Silk - embroidered in evening
and popular shades on net banding; from 1½ to 3 inches wide—
—that sells regularly for 75c to
\$1.50—at 50c the yard Today.

—Upper Right Aisles, Bdwy. Annex—

of Drapery Remnants from every material in most of the color-ings; the lengths measuring one to five yards; marked to sell at less than half price!

—Third Floor, rear—

Parasols for the Fourth--get a new shade for your outing tomorrow. Dainty styles in silk, plain, striped and

WAITERS WELL SERVED.

with Dresden borders— —in cream, pongee, blue, copper and other popular colorings. —Worth \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5—for \$1.85 Today! —Center Right Aisles, Main Floor—

the-Fourth" sale in Linen suits—(and coats and dresses.) Autoists, motor-cyclists, those who will camp or take to the mountain trails, and such—will be privileged to purchase a suit, coat or dress Today at considerably less than usual

The Linen Suits-

Linen Long Coats-—fine for autoing; the \$5.50 ones at \$3.25; regular \$10, \$12.50 and \$13 values at \$3.25; \$15 ones for \$11.35 and \$20 and \$22.50 qualities for \$15.35.

Chic Linen Frocks-

—plain, piped in silks, lace-trimmed, embroidered, etc., in white, natural and copper; tailored and with peplum waists or skirts; pearl and bone buttons. The very latest——worth \$8, \$9 and \$10—for \$6.35. The \$15 and \$16.50 values marked \$11.50. Those that sold for \$17.50 and \$18.50—at \$13.35; and \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values for \$15.35;—Order them by noon, and you'll have them for the Fourth.

Waists-and Waistsby the Hundreds! Priced Below Value

-need a new waist for the Fourth? Then come to Coul-ter's today—for we've reduced many of the best styles; you'll surely find something to please you —marked for less than ordinarily:

LINGERIE WAISTS AT \$1—many, many styles in odd lines and spe-cial numbers, worth to \$2. AND WAISTS AT \$2,—a splendid collection of embroidered and lace-trimmed models that should sell for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and some

OTHERS AT HALF!—about 300 silk waists, various styles; the \$5 ones for \$2.50; \$6 ones for \$3, etc.
LACE PEPLUM WAISTS AT
HALF — about 100 of them;
heavy, fashlonable styles; the
\$6.50 ones for \$3.25; \$10 at \$5,

etc.
CHIFFON WAISTS AND NOVELTIES, HALF—near 100 to choose
from, worth \$5 at \$2.50; \$6.50 at
\$3.25, etc.
—Second Floor, Front—

And Night Gowns

of Crepe-Priced \$1 -if you've ever worn crepe gowns on warm, clingy nights—you'll know the delightful coolness and comfort they fend the heat-bothered hody.

These are short sleeved; and daintily fashioned with lace trimmings. Easily worth \$1.50—for \$1 Today.

224-228 S. Hill St.

Shoes For

Women All the wanted lasts in all leathers-as well as velvet,

satin, suede, etc. ¶ Some especially good mod-els for hot weather. ¶ See them today.

¶ Priced \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

Summer Necessaries Rubber Combs 40c Values25c OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 S. Spring St., Cor. 4th.

sary through the great influx of new members since last December. In that month alone 1500 joined.

While no definite action was taken, it is almost a certainty that in the near future the initiation fee will be raised, either to \$200 or \$250. At the same time the active membership will in all probability be definitely fixed.

In issuing the statement of the action taken by the directors. Vice-President and Managing Director Garbutt said: "It was freely predicted that with the erection of the new building the club would run behind at least \$100.000 the first year.

"Instead there will be little or no deficit, and next year, or in two at the most, the club will be self-supporting. I make this prediction in spite of the fact that our current expenses now exceed a thousand dollars a day." a billiard tournament. The new officers are Thomas Young, president; William Wall, vice-president; F. B. Evans, treasurer; J. Kohler, financial secretary. The board of directors includes the following: Charles Frish, chairman; Homer Evans, James Fink, Charles Bigger, George Lehman, Joseph Joyce and Myron Hitts. Robert Fennely was continued as manager of the club. The financial report showed that the club has resources well into five figures.

Looking For Land?

Try the Mexican Pacific States of Sonora-Sinaola-Tepic-Jalisco.

new booklet. H. Lawton, G.P.A.

Sou. Pac. Rallroad of Mexico

Fine Watch Repairing -Low Prices



WE HAVE IN our store right now a lot of unusually fine Straw Hats which we're selling at \$2 — a special price before the "Fourth." You'd be glad to pay more—if we hadn't set the price at \$2.

-Low crown and wide -High crown and narrow

-Conservative shapes for business men; -Some soft straws in the as-

-And every single hat at (P. S.—a genuine Panama for men—all shapes—\$5!)

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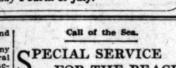
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mt Pasadena girl, who is on the highway to grand opers. She has ady made a six weeks' contract with the Pantages circuit and will be her debut at the Pantages Theater on Broadway in Los Angeles | Monday. Miss George has a big lyric soprano voice, well placed and nost pleasing quality. She has been studying the past year in New with Oscar Saenger, the "maker of prima donnas." She will sing setta's waltz song from "La Boheme" and is mastering the role of al. Miss George has a fine stage presence and sings with verve and is. She has made a hit in several Los Angeles and Pasadena drawing as this summer. The photo by Matzene.

machine to the person injured or to an officer.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

At the Postal: S. T. Allen, J. F. Goodwin, W. H. Eagle, E. W. Potter, W. W. Nichols, Fred Wilson, James Stokes, Forbes Lindsay, J. E. Duffield, James McStoy, Mrs. Cierloeff Soerensen Brown (cable,) Gus Hain, Joseph Karat, R. M. McConnell, Hewcrofe (cable,) 'Alfra (cable) and Lulu E. Hawkness.



Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fletcher, the

sored in San Francisco.

In elaborate luncheon was recentification in San Francisco by Mrs. In elaborate luncheon was recentification in San Francisco by Mrs. In elaborate luncheon was recentification in San Francisco by Mrs. In San Francisco and Miss Helen Ellis of Berkeley are guests at the Hotel Beverly Hills, where they will remain for the greater part of the summer.

Musicale and Japanese Tea.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh presided Monday afternoon at a delightfully successful musicale and Japanese tea Mrs. James Henry Ballagh presided Monday afternoon at a delightfully successful musicale and Japanese tea party given at her home on Fifth avenue. Guests were bidden to meet Mrs. Emma Reed. the new Press Club. President. Quantities of roses, dahlias and gladiolas adorned the rooms where the hostess received, assisted by Mrs. Roy Ballagh and Mrs. Courtney Ballagh.

Mrs. Ballagh recently returned from San Diego, where she passed a week with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Horace Kelley of this city is passing a few days at the Hotel Wolcott, New York, with Mrs. L. A. Sheldon of Pasadena.

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Rentucky Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Blythe of Paducah, Ky., are visiting here for sevalued the summer which had been formally outin a season's schedule and but a few days before the ophe. The directors of the directors of the canadian Rockies.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

Colored Elevator Operator Alleged to Have Destroyed Man's Optic May Stand Second Trial for Mayhem. William McCaw, colored, will prob-ably have to stand trial a second time on a charge of mayhem, as a jury in Judge McCormick's department of the Superior Court folled

Judge McCormick's department of the Superior Court falled to agree last evening and was discharged. The case is to be reset this morning.

McCaw is an elevator man employed in the Germain building. It is charged that during an altercation he struck James Coughlin in the left eye with a key, destroying the sight.

Coughlin testified he entered the elevator to go to the rooms of the Don Domo Club, intending to get off at the fourth floor. McCaw took him to the sixth floor and when remonstrated with, said, according to Coughlin, there was nothing doing at the Jub, a ville remark accompanying the statement.

McCaw denied that he struck Coughlin first, but declared he had used the key to defend himself from an attack on him by Coughlin.

ETRE NOUS CLUB.

Members of the Entre Nous Club on Boyle Heights purpose to travel by proxy through the British Islands next year, when the club enters its twelfth year of existence. The president, Mrs. Sue Reynolds, and the first vice-president, Mrs. Aurora Quinn, are now in San Francisco, attending the blemnial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Cora Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. Lulu Lyle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Arnold, recording secretary, and Mrs. Agnes White, treasurer. The Programme Committee is composed of Mmes. Eliza Martin. R. H. F. Variel, Virginia Cross, Elizabeth Davison and Kate Young. There will be a Shakespeare section next year under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. McClure and Mrs. Variel when the play of Julius Caesar will be considered. club held fts annual picni camore Grove last week.

FAILED TO REPORT?

William Hueber, Jr., yesterday appeared in Justice Summerfield's court as the complaining witness in the pre-liminary hearing of W. A. Forman, whom he charges with having run him down with his auto on January 19. The justice held Forman to answer to the Superior Court. The charge is failure to give the name of the owner and the number of the machine to the person injured or to an officer.

COLTON. July 2.—The Fraternal Brotherhood lodges of Colton and Ontario held a joint installation of officers here this evening in Masonic Hall after which the Ontario members were guests at a banquet given in their honor. The Colton officers include I. M. Knopsnyder, Past President; Mrs. Lucille Balley, Secretary; Mrs. Lucille Balley, Secretary; Mrs. Mabel Shehorn. Treasurer; Mrs. Lucille Balley, Secretary; Mrs. Mabel Shehorn. Treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Jaynes, Chaplain; Mrs. Parry Raines, Inner Doorkeeper; Mrs. A. C. Bernhardt, Mistress-at-Arns; Roy Foster, Sergeant; Miss Blanch Hurd, Musician; P. H. Reed, Roy

Who has returned from Arizona, where she has been for the past two years.

Complimentary to her many friends in this city she will give a smart luncheon the latter part of this month. Foster, Trustees; Mrs. Pearl Dearing, Miss Blanch Hurd, Finance Committee; Dr. J. A. Champine, Dr. Raymond Ludden, physicians.

The Odd Fellows held installation of officers last evening, thus: Harvey Clark, P.N.G.; A. C. Bernhardt, N.G.; James Tregear, V.G.; D. C. Swartz. Secretary; Chance Hoag, Treasurer. A banquet followed installation.

Mrs. William Durham,

Independence Cherry Pudding

Recipe Sent to Anyone

James Tregear, V.G.; D. C. Swartz.
Secretary; Chance Hoag, Treasurer.
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INCREASED VALUATION.

Fullerton Property Worth Almost a
Million Dollars More than It Was
a Year Ago.

FULLERTON, July 2.—The city
assessment has just been completed
and shows an increased valuation of
\$3900,000 over last year, due to growth
and increase of value of prospective
oil lands in the north part of the
city. The total assessment is \$2,400.-



Fourth of July "Outing Bombs"

Of course, you're off tomorrow to beach and mountain to celebrate in your own individual way the birthday of our country. Let the golden sunshine and the balmy breezes combine with the day's patriotic spirit of the day to add zest and enjoyment to the outing and make you rejoice in the fact that you are an AMERICAN. The right sort of clothes will aid materially in making tomorrow a success. Here's one way we celebrate—by offering high-class merchandise at substantially reduced prices. Note these:

Genuine Ecuador Panamas \$395 Always Sell at \$7.00 and \$8.00 . . . 395

Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy a REAL Panama at the price you ordinarily pay for a common straw. Plenty of time during the next three months to enjoy their coolness and comfort, and you'll certainly want one for the finishing touch tomorrow.

Holiday Shirts in Patriotic Array

They reflect the fundamental principle of Americanism— Honesty—in every line. Honestly made from honest ma-terials—honestly priced and honestly sold. There are heaps of materials and shades, from soft soisettes to flannels in soft and medium weight. Pure silks, mercerized cloths, silk and linen are all included—the soft French styles if you want 'em, with detached collar and reversible cuffs. In solid colors or neat effects in pin stripes.

Neckwear for "Fourth" Wear

Such a host of new arrivals

Bathing Suits -the Prime Summer-

time Neccesity

DESMOND'S

YOUR MONEY BACK WITHOUT A QUESTION.

3rd at Spring Sts. Spring at 3rd Sts.

-"Independence" is sweet and dear to every Amer-

-Rather a crust of bread and "Independence" than a feast and fealty to some other power.

But when "Independence" can be had—and with it this "Independence Cherry Pudding"-it is sweeter still. This is one of the very famous recipes of Mrs. Pearcesuch a pudding as would be enjoyed to the utmost by the most independent American. Send in the coupon and the recipe will be sent you free. If your name is on our list, do not send coupon, as recipe will be sent.

-See to it that your flour bin is filled with



GLOBE MILLS LOS ANGELES

if you want to make this "Independence Pudding" a success.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles

Globe Mills, Los Ar -Kindly send n	anan	dence
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Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hernia



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NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through un-

are many who have been misinformed about their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

My services cost you nothing unless ture your varicese Veins, Herris Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disaster. I guarantee to cure. My terms of reasonable and no more than you willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains to formation every person should have regarding themselves. Sent Free fines who, in my opinion, will be sent the contains of the contains the

BY OLIVE GRAY

WEDNESDAY MORNI

FACTS



A wreath of tiny tips on the brim this black straw hat.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: OF ter for the complexion than the the skin, they are invaluable. ++++++++++++++++++++

"Most people," said the Lionesoms of Cirl, "are so busy trying to do something great, that they forget to do the little everyday kindnesses which make life worth living."

This bit of philosophy was sufficient to arrest anyone's attention and I wanted to hear more.

"I do not believe I would want to achieve some great thing in life, it to do so I were obliged to foreso the close human touch; and that is what seems to happen when people appire to big things. I believe," she continued, modestly, "that I would rather have time to give a word of understanding sympathy to the ordinary people whom I meet, than to possess millions with which to endow great institutions, if in reaching this end I were compelled to become so absorbed, so detached from those shoult me that I lived an income

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WEDNESDAY MORNING. ~-



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For the Fourth-of-July Luncheon

Of Lacquer.

Just now, when one is looking about for articles appropriate to use in the summer home, there are many things in the oriental stores which attract. I noticed a lamp of light and pretty design, the entire frame of both the standard and the shade made of lacquer. This ware is so light as to always suggest summer use, and when shown as it was, in connection with a set of pretty lacquered tables, one naturally thought of the possibilities of this charming material for cottage use.

Fushion's Fisshes.

As to hats: A new shape that several smart women are wearing is a rather curious combination of a blocked front with the brims turned frankly up turban fashion, a couple of inches from the crown, only of mod-erate width at the sides and jutting out a matter of eight or ten inches at

out a matter of eight or ten inches at the back.

This and the marquis were seen only in black trimmed with white feathers, which for the latter invariably took the form of a narrow band of ostrich running all around, and a cockade set against one of the upturned sides, whereas the others were trimmed high either with ostrich or large fancies made of white wings.

Two styles of trimming divide favor between them—the quite low and the toppling high, but the variety in each case is equally great, plumage and flowers being used for the two alike with a sprinkling of other things besides.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS. -

Children of the Church. Frances Lynnford Eno.

lift member of juvenile ! Anna Elizabeth Lesten

the Methodiet church Light Bearer band.

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women's being discussed by the sprinkling of other things besides.

The height to which some of the drum-major aigrettes, switches, ostrich fancies and conteaux attain has never, we think, been equalled, and some of the arrangements of flowers run them close.

In some instances both low and high trimmings are found on the same had, but the general tendency is to adopt one or the other, the consequence being that when the high fashion is seling that wh

A wreath of tiny tips on the brim and one slender standing plume trims in black straw hat.

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A Japanese woman from one of the missions here, created a good deal of interest by her music on a Japanese instrument which she played stiting on the floor. Japanese wafers and tea were served after the formal programme.

Little Miss Frances Lynnford Eno. an adorable dot of a girl, just 9 months old, has been made a life member of the juvenile branch of both the home and foreign women's missionary societies of the First. missionary societies of the Firs Methodist Church, by the payment of \$10 into the treasury of the Little

Round trip tickets at greatly reduced fare on sale July 2d and 4th, with regum limit July 1th, between all stations where the one-way fare is 30,00 or less; July 28 and 3d, with return limit July 5th, between all sta-ions where the one way fare is over \$10.00. Routhern Pacific.

\$25.00 to Lake Tahoe and Return. on air daily from southern California points and October II. Return limit October II. Return limit October II. Return limit October II. Return limit October II. See a subject of the seed of the seed

Men's Suits at \$7.50 and Youths' Suits, too. News! News! that should bring men

hurrying to the Basement Store. -One of those Men's Clothing sales for which the Basement

Store has become notable—this one should win many friends good tweed, worsted and cheviot suits in tans, grays and

-you will say they look like \$15 suits-some of them might have been \$15, too-The styles are good-late model, single breasted 2 or 3-buttor sack costs-and full cut, semi-fitting peg trousers.

-Here are the sizes-31 to 42 see if yours isn't here and see the savings you can realize on a suit for vacation wear-to knock about in-to wear on outings-lots of men will buy them for every day business wear-\$7.50, Basement Store.

Odd Pants \$1.69

Khaki Suits \$3.45

-Don't miss seeing these Norfolk



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Methodist Church, by the payment of \$10 into the treasury of the Little Light Bearers and an equal sum into that of the Mother's Jewels. Little Miss Eno is the granddaughter of Mrn. F. G. Dumble, supervisor of children's work in Los Angeles district.

Another interesting little mite in this connection is Anna Elizabeth Lester, the 6-month-old daughter of Lucille Miller Lester, who was herself a member of the first band of Light Begrers formed fourteen years ago in First Church. Little Anna is, therefore, the first sandehild of the band.

July Fourth Excursions.

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During the few weeks which have since elapsed we have

KING AND THE QUEEN OF SPAIN TO COME.



King Alfonso and the Queen of Spain, o are coming to California next fall and intend to pass the winter in this country and Mexico, according to information received yesterday. Los Angeles is included in their itinerary.

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cable last night, the monarchs will case through the United States, and Los Angeles is one of the points of interest on the royal itinerary.

The announcement that their Majesties are seriously considering the acceptance of invitations to visit America and the Latin States was made public in the form of a cablegram to the Spanish legation at Buenes Ayres. Simultaneously the Spanish Ambassador at Mexico City was informed of the proposed visit, and Steps were at once taken to receive the royal pair with all the pomp and ceremony due to their exalted station. rance in attempting to influence the acceptance of invitations to visit America and the Latin States was made public in the form of a cable-gram to the Spanish legation at Buenes Ayres. Simultaneously the Spanish Ambassador at Mexico City was informed of the proposed visit, and steps were at once taken to receive the royal pair with all the point had ceremony due to their exalted station.

The decision of Don Alfonso to cross the Atlantite before the end of the year is interpreted by diplomats in Spanish-speaking countries as an indication of his sympathy with the proposed defensive and commercial alliance between the Latin States, with a view to curtailing American States.

As a result of Ugarte's propoganda and Brazil, have largely increased their naval budgets with the Intension of combining their fieets in case of supreme peril.

While the diplomats are juggling with the political significance of the proposed journey, it is expected that the so-called "Collosus of the North." As both the King and Queen will probably make the trip according to the sircet etiquette of the Iberian

Mountain Tragedy.

PLOMATIC and society circles | court, it is expected the journey will court, it is expected the journey will prove a costly one to many of the smaller republics of Central and South America, which are already on the verge of bankruptcy. These countries, however, are expected to make financial sacrifices to welcome the royal pair and the progress of the trip will be marked by a series of fastes such as the new world has

never seen since the days of the viceroys.

The idea of bringing King Alfonso to this side of the ocean was stimulated by the recent visit of Manuel Ugarte, the Argentine poet and statesman, to the capitals of Mexico and the Central and South American resublics, as an apostle of resistence to America's so-called paternsi arrowance in attempting to influence the lestinies of the Spanish-speaking races.

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OLD CONTRACT IS RESURRECTED.

Riverside Dickers Over an Old Power Agreement.

Twenty-nine Citizens Caught by Traffic Officers.

Fourth Fireworks Will Make the Kiddies Glad.

RIVERSIDE, July 2.-What of merit, Prof. C. G. Baldwin's power evening for a six-weeks' tour of the project above Mill Creek has in it for East for the benefit of his health.

back ride. Upon making the turn into Seventh at a brisk canter, Miss Hess's horse went down in a heap, resulting in a sprained ankle and GRAND MASTER PAYS VISIT. MINOR NEWS NOTES

Rev. Father Peter McNellis of S Francis de Sales Church, left this project above Mill Creek has in it for the city of Riverside is having the interested attention of the Mayor, City Council and members, of the Board of Public Utilities. Mayor Peters has just returned from a trip of investigation in the vicinity of Forest Home, and it is learned for the first time that a few weeks ago, the proposition was inspected by a large party of city officials.

The city of Riverside had a contract drawn up with Prof. Baldwin in 1900, at which time, if the project had gone through, the city would have had ample power for municipal purposes.

As the Pacific Electric officials take the Morse Falls With RIDER.

Miss Mary Hess was painfully injured last evening when her horse stumbled and fell at the corner of Seventh and Main streets. With of Wharf No. 1, owing to tides and other conditions, it is not known what will be the outcome of the conference, to more than the same of the same of the conference, to more than the same of the same of the conference, to more than the same of the same of the conference, the same of the same of the same of the conference, the same of th

onado Agency, 334 Spring street.

Given Much Attention by Fellow Fraternalists-News Briefs.

POMONA, July 2.—Today, Alonzo J. Monroe, Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of California, paid an official visit to Pomona Ma-sonic Lodge and was the guest of local Masons at luncheon and dinne and on an automobile trip over Pomo-na Valley. Mr. Monroe was met at the railroad station by a committee

from Pomona lodge.
This evening at Masonic Temple the visitor was entertained at a reception which was largely attended by local members of the Masonic order resid-

SHARPLY, SURRENDERS.

Will every avenue of seese, the infrastial every variety and the project has been provided by the project has

that will outdistance anything ever attempted here. The consignment of set pieces has been received, and a San Francisco expert will have charge of the display. Among the received as opposed to having Pier No. set pieces will be the portrait outlines of Mayor W. L. Peters. Instead of setting off the display on Mr. Rubidoux, as at first proposed, the north bank of Fairmount Park lake has been selected.

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Some Want Building Here, Others Propositions Before the Library Board—Acrimonious Discussion by

The locating of the proposed East Los Angeles Carnegie library furnished an evening's occupation for the library board last night. There were protests, counter-proters, stand-

RIDDLES FLIMSY SCREET

LIBRARY SITE

FIGHT RENEWED.

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EAST SIDE SERENTY.

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in his answer, that he has not intended any contempt of court, I shall not impose punishment for any particular to compel further obedience to he processes of this court.

"Accordingly it is ordered that the respondent produce before the past jury at 2 p.m. this day, the letters at telegrams called for in the subpose duces tecum, and in default there that he be taken into the custody of the United States Marshal."

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The crime was committed withing sight of the man's home; No. 20: South Normandie avenue. The body was not discovered until about o'clock, when it was found by the son, Harold Janes, 14 years of age. He had been sent by his mother in search of his father, she having become alarmed by his failure to return home at his acquatomed hour. Janes was a Southern Pacific dispatcher, employed at River station, and worked until midnight each night.

The fatal shot was heard by Mrs. H. Dietz, No. 100 South Normandie. She had just entered her house when the report attracted her attention. She ran out on the front porch in time to see two men run west on First sirget, cut across several lots, and disappear in the darkness. She returned to the house, discussed the matter with her brother, neither than suspecting that a murder had been committed, and retired, not reporting the incident to the police. Others living in the vicinity of First and Normandie heard the shot, but made no investigation.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, Lieut. Spellman received a report at the Central Police Station by telephone, from the Southern Pacific dispatcher's office that Janes had not returned home. His wife was much worried, and a request was made that the police make a search for him.

While Spellman was talking, the other telephone rang. It was answered by Motorcycleman Williams. He was told that a man had been found lying on the sidewalk near First and Normandie. Williams was dispatched to the scene in a police auto. He reported the body was that of Janes, and Detectives McCann and Erven were detailed on the case.

Janes quit work at midnight. He took a Western-avenue car to Fourth street and was walking home when accosted by the two men. A grab was made for Jane's dismond pin, but a patent fastener held it in the tie.

The Coroner will not hold an inquest for several days, to give the police ample time to complete their investigation. The police think the criminals are amateurs.

Janes was a Mason and will be buried under the auspices of his lodge

UNDESIRABLES GONE.

Dangerous I.W.W. Distri Dangerous I.W.W. Disturber Deported and Insane Persons Taken Rast to Be Placed in Institutions. Herman Brandels, who played a prominent part in the recent demonstrations of the I.W.W. In San Diego, and who was ordered deported to his native country. Belgium, by United States Commissioner Christian, was one of a party of undesirables taken East last night by Capt. Charles Connell, immigration inspector, Sergt. Curtin of the local police force, and Inspector Harry Blee over the Salt Lake Railway.

Brandels took part in the San Diego me Brandels took part in the San Diego free-speech disturbances. He is said to have been one of the most rabid of the law-breakers down there, and an account of his cleverness as a public speaker was considered dansvous.

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Insane, who will be taken to the insane, hospital at Hamilton, Ont.;
Genevieve Cornell, who will be returned to her family at Windsor, Ont.;
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X, S.

N. S. The officers in the party go to The officers in the party go to Chicago, thence to Buffalo and Albany, N. Y., where they separate, a part going to New York, where the persons ordered deported will be blaced on out-going steamers, and another section to Haifax, by way of Boston. They will be absent until July 25,

TRIEF GOES TO CANADA.

Head of Local Police Department to Attend Convention and Visit Officers in Several Cities.

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APPEL DEFIES COURT.

top of his voice during the afternoon session that he did not intend to be intimidated by the court and would take a jail sentence if he deemed it necessary to protect the interests of his client.

The ruction arose in curious and unexpected fashion. The State put a bank teller on the stand to prove that Darrow gave LeCompte Davis a check for \$10.000, which was cashed, and the proceeds used as bail for Bert H. Franklin.

APPEL DEFIES JUDGE.

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Asst. Dirt-Atty. Ford was offering his evidence. The court had overruled several of the objections. The lawyer

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SIAP AT BROWNE.

"I think you are getting off a lot of bunk about this fellow Browne, in the seath and the will after the world the provided the provided the fact that Asst. The provided the fact that Asst. Miss Mary Foy, president of the league and an original Wilson woman, and yesterday, "Wilson's nomination settles the third party in so farm as California is concerned. Taft and will specify the summer of the state and of the provided that the provided the prov

SUDDEN HEART---CHANGE.

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YAWN DISLOCATES SHOULDER. HIGHWAYWOMAN THE LATEST. | RAILROAD IS DEFENDANT.

Sleepy Man Stretches Too Far and Arm Drops Limp at Side-Queer

was conducted in a lot across from the Central Station by William the Central Station by William Matuskiwiz, the property clerk, assisted by Patrolman W. L. Richards. The money is placed in the police pension fund. The articles included several dozen bicycles, overcoats, watches, cheap jewelry, grips and dress suit cases, a folding bed and automobile tires.

On sale daily from Southern California points a Stay until Catalogue 15. Return limit October 31. of the Yany stopovers allewed. Trout fashing best in will be

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IAND CONTEST DISMISSED.

In the contest filed by Thomas S.

Moran against Charles L. Claffin and William R. Jackson, involving 320 I acres in the Imperial Valley, Registrar Buren and Receiver Robinson of the local Land Office yesterday found against Moran. The land was desert in character and the claim made by Moran was that it was oil bearing and therefore not subject to entry. The testimony showed that the only oil well in the vicinity is more than fifteen miles away. Golden State at different times.

NO STAY OF EXECUTION

By order of Judge Wellborn yes-terday and on application of the attorney representing the Magonista

Public Works Official Alleges Violation of Street-Paving Ordinance and

Files Complaint.

The California Voice Promotion
Committee will hold a patriotic picnic
in Sycamore Grove tomorrow with
programmes at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
A unique feature of the programme
will be the exhibition of "California's
Seven Flags"—the seven national
emblems which have floated over the
Golden State at different times.

July Fourth Excursion

Woman Prohibitionist Wants
a Legislative Office.

Carload of Fireworks for the Faurth Celebration.

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FIREWORKS COME. The carload of fireworks that are to be set off at Tournament Park tonerrow night arrived in the city yesterday from San Francisco, where they were manufactured. The ship-ment contains a number of set pieces. The collection is said to be far supe-rior to any that has ever been secured

The collection is said to be far superior to any that has ever been secured in the city and all arrangements have been made to display the fireworks to the best advantage.

The Grand Army weterans yesterday made a number of changes in the programme that was announced for the exercises to be held at Library Park tomorrow morning. The corrected programme follows:

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ARREST IS MADE.

Lloyd E. Knapp, who is wanted by the Los Angeles police on a felony embessiement charge, was arrested in Pasadena last night by Chief of Police Wood, Capt. O'Dell. Detective Betts and Patrolman Cook. The policy was progens with a supplement of official and high-salaried to the supplement of official and high-salaried at the s

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ANNUAL BUDGET

IS DISCUSSED.

The report sets forth that the people are paying \$25,000 more a year for insurance than Pasadena. This amount, it is alleged, is paid on account of the low water pressure, and the problem now before the people is how to obviate the necessity of this great expense by installing a tower with high water pressure and other incidental changes in piping, and yet provide cheaper insurance rates for the city.

by Mrs. Caroline Lacy. Mrs. Richard Farrell and Messrs. Waldo Rios, David Rios and John McSweeny are also active workers in the work of conducting the affair.

Dancing is a feature of the programme every night, and the young by senerous attendance.

VETERAN RAFFERTY OBJECTS.

Pasadena last night by Chief of Police Wood, Capt. O'Dell, Detective Betts and Patrolman Cook. The police and Patrolman Cook. The police and Patrolman Cook are several weeks and Betts finally located him at a rooming-house on North Marengo ayenue, where he was taken into custody. He was locked up in the City Jail to await the Los Angeles police.

CITY BRIEFS.

City Attorney Carr returned from Sacramento yesterday. Nothing definite has been accomplished with regard to-the water bonds, he says.

William F. Knight, the member of RECENT DEATHS.

WINS OUT AFTER A LONG FIGHT.

Long Beach Man Recovers a Valuable Property.

ENLARGE COMMITTEE Considerable opposition developed Whelan in Council last night to the enlargement of the Charter Raylsion Comprehense every night, and the young people has showing their appreciation by generous attendance.

FETERAN RAFFERTY OBJECTS.

Resident at Soldiers' Home Says Report of His Death Has Been Greatly Euggerated.

SOLDIERS HOME, July 2.—Jeremiah Hagerty, not John Rafferty, was the name of the veteran whose body was found, on Sunday, in the water in Council last night to the enlarge

RUMORS AFLOAT. There are rumors affoat of an explosion in administration circles relative to the manner of keeping books the old officers and it is alleged that there are several discrepanci which require an explanation.

FIRST SHIPMENT. The California Class Insulator Company, the only glass plant on the Pacific Coast, which has been in operatien here for several months today made its first shipment of glass bottles, a unit of the plant estabbottles, a unit of the plant established just a week ago. Already the plant is overwhelmed with orders for the new department. The plant, which is one of the most modern in the country, has ten acres of ground go arranged that the plant can be enlarged by units as the different departments of glass manufacture are taken up.

Braoford's Bread and Butter FOURTH PLANS.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the business men for the Independence Day celebrations. Over three hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes for various forms of athletic stunts and equatic sports.

PECULIAR REALTY GAME.

holding the coupons with the corresponding numbers would be informed in case their ticket should be drawn as one winning a free lot, and the only cost in that event would be a fee for writing the deed and abstract. It appears that every person in Watts who held a coupon was fortunate enough to win a free lot, for Beckman was on hand today trying to collect. \$7 for the making out of the papers for the lots, but no one knows where the lots are. He did not collect \$7 from any one, so far as is known, but he made the effort.

When brought into court, Beckman was asked what he had to say for himself, but he seemed to have nothing to say, beyond that he lived in Los Angeles with his mother and sister, who owned their home there. The City Recorder did not want him to plead guilty and to that end told him that the court would impose a fine of \$300, but for some resson Beckman seemed anxious to plead guilty.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Council Enlarges the Charter
Revision Committee.

LONG BEACH, July 2.—Word was received here today that the Supreme Court en banc had handed down a decision settling the question of title to property in Long Beach valued at \$75,000 and reversing decisions of both the Superior and Appellate courts.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A meeting of the Citizen's Progressive League will be held at Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday night. A banquet is to be planned, and other matters for the welfare of the city as well are to be considered.

Capt. W. M. Tracey, a representative of the Grand Lodge, LO.O.F., is a visitor in Watts, having come here to spend some weeks with his son, Gover T. Tracey. Mr. Tracey holds membership in the most eastern lodge of Odd Fellows in the United States, being Border Lodge No. 80, located in East Port, Me.

Society is at Hotel del Coronado.

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DAY'S MENU. The menus for today were as fol-

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Fried Black Bass
French Fried Potatoes
Hot Cakes. "Makakake"
Buttered Toast
Hot Coffee. Newmark's Brand
Dinner.
Soup. Anglais
Celish, Sweet Pickles, Olives
"Everybody's"

"Everybody's"
Entree, Baked Barracuda, Drawn Butter Sauce
Baked Macaroni with Cheese
retables, Mashed Potatoes, Sug-Vegetables,

ar Corn Desert. Apple Pie Bradford's Bread and Butter

Lemonade.
Supper.
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Potato Salad
Baked Potatoes
Assorted Cake
Ice Tea, Newmark's Brand
Braoford's Bread and Butter

Watts Officers Arrest Man and He
Is Fined Fifty Dollars for Promoting Queer Scheme.
WATTS, July 2.—City Marshall
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The programme for Independence

INDEPENDENCE DAY



Various Points on Pacific Electric Lines Offer Attractions and Invite You to Celebrate

VENICE

The Famous DAVIS CHORUS of Los Angeles, will give Two Concerts on St. Mark's Piaza, 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Famous VENICE BAND Three Concerts-10 A.M.-2:30 P.M.-8 P.M.

The Returns of the "Wolgast-Rivers" Boxing Contest—Complete and Reproduction of Contest by Two Local Men on Beach South of Pier. The "Johnson-Flynn" Contest Returns will also be given at the same place.

"Bull-Dodging" Exhibition and Bar-becue in Venice Athletic Field

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT ON THE OCEAN Long Beach

Monster Celebration Including the LONG BEACH POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THE K. AND H. SILVER-PLATE COMBINED THREE-RING CIRCUS.

SIDE SHOWS, BALLOON ASCENSIONS, MAG-NIFICENT SPECTACULAR STREET PARADE 10 A.M., AND STUPENDOUS DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS FROM FLOATS IN THE BAY, FACING THE BATH HOUSE AT 10 P.M.

THE MONSTER CIRCUS MAY BE MENTIONED

A MOVING PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN OF THE EXHIBITION BY LIFE SAVING CREW.

BIG EVENTS WITH VALUABLE PRIZES THROUGHOUT THE ESTIRE DAY AND EVENING.

MORNING EVENTS—Men's Running Race, Ladies' Running Race, Sack Race, Egg Race for Ladies, Boys' Races.

AFTERNOON EVENTS—Tub Race, Launch Race (3-horse-power: and under.) Row Boat Race (4 cars) for Boys; Duck Race: Launch Race (6 to 3-horse-power: Canoe Race for Boys (home-made canoes;) Swimming Race; Launding Swimmer with rod and reel; Walking Greased Pole; Canoe Race; Canoe Rices (1 canoe Race) Rowing Race (4 cars) for Men: High Power Launch Race. BAND CONCERTS ALL DAY. DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING. WATER CARNIVAL IN EVENING WITH CASH PRIZE FOR BEST DECORATED BOATS. GRAND FINALE—BLOWING UP OF BATTLESHIP.

Redondo Beach

FREE ATTRACTIONS Throughout the Day

DAY AND NIGHT FIREWORKS AQUATIC SPORTS

and Feats of Daring PEPA-Greatest of Dare Devils In 1000-Foot Slide for Life-4 and 8:30 P.M.

Life Saving Drills—Surf Board Riding—Swim-ming Races—Big Baseball Game—Bathing and Fishing.

BAND CONCERTS-DANCING BEST FICNIC GROUNDS on the Coast South Pasadena

FIRST INTER-CITY FOURTH OF JULY AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC PARE. LAND SHOW CHORUS-250 VOICES GREAT FREE BARBECUE 1000 lbs. Meat, 500 lbs Beans, Bread, Salad, Coffee. JOSE ROMERO, Chef.

ENACTMENT OF SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMAS
BY EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL. SPORTS AND GAMES ALL AFTERNOON CLOSING AT SUNDOWN.

KAMMERMEYER'S ORCHESTRA.
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Extra Service Is Arranged on All Lines Leading to All Celebrations PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Santa Monica.

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ANTA MONICA OFFICIAL MUST ESTABLISH HIS INNOCENCE.

Walks Boldly Into the City Hall and Takes Seat but Retires Without Word of Defense When Colleagues Vote to Suspend-Aertal

three hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes for various forms of athletic stunts and equatic sports.

On every building large quantities of bunding and banners float in the breezes. Thousands of Japanese lanterns, mottes and other artistic designs span, in arches, across the streets. From every gable, hangs some form of color and festion. On Wednesday evening a grand fire display and an it.

NEWS BRIEFS.

F. A. Helm was granted a restaurant retail liquor license by action of the Council, for his Sunset Cafe, on Colorado avenue and Ocean front. Helm will have the privilege of selling liquor at table with or without meals.

mont avenue within the city limits. The railway will be two and one-half miles long, and will consist of six or eight tracks.

The franchise must contain previsions for a five-cent fare, with transfers and a reduced fare for school children.

Cars must be run every thirty minutes up to 7 p.m., and every hour thereafter until midnight. In twenty-one years the city shell have the privilege of buying the road at an arbitrated price.

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COMMISSION

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SAN BERNARDINO, July 3.—The City Water Commission today filed its annual report with Mayor Bright. The results of the year's activity in the department so appealed to the Mayor and City Council that a resolution warmly praising the commissioners. A. G. Kendall, F. T. Perris and M. D. Kats, was unanimously adopted by the City Council.

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The report shows total receipts for the year of \$46,997.15, and of that gum \$44,952.67 went back into the system, not of operating expenses, but for improvement and extensions. Besides practically relaying the old system of mains, increasing the supply and purchasing additional water lands, the commission has paid for the new Perris Hill pumping plant including wells, out of the year's proceeds.

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"Investigation has determined that while other public service corporations with private capital are permitted to purchase cement for their use at prices as low as \$1.15 per barrel, we have been unable to buy the same brand of cement manufactured almost at the door of our own city, for less than \$2.40 per barrel, not, though we need 10,000 barrels and will pay cash for what we need. The price thus quoted to us includes the cost of manufacture at Colton or Crestmore, a few thousand feet from our city limits, freight to Los Angeles (sixty miles) and return, Los Angeles brokerage and commission and the tribute demanded by the local Restall Lumber Dealers' Association. We are able to save an amount equal to this last extortion by shipping in cament from distant points. Until an aroused public sentiment is able to compel a more equitable arrangement with the cement combination, we will be obliged to pump water direct into the mains from the Perris Hill tract pation."

FAVOR HOME RULE.

The City Council has gone on ord favoring the proposed amendr to the State Constitution, stving nicipalities the right of absolute h nicipalities the right of absolute home rule and the right to tax all property, whether corperation or not, within municipal limits. The amendment is favored by the League of Municipalities. In order to get the proposed amendment on the ballot for the November elections \$1,000 signatures are needed. The petitions sent here are being signed freely.

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HEALTH BOARD QUITS.

J. F. Hamilton has resigned from the City Board of Health. Last week by. Liverman resigned. The resignations are due to the refusal of the City Council to lend the Board of Health any financial aid in safeguarding the city against epidemic. The health board desires the appointment of a milk inspector, who shall also keep an eye on the product of ice ream vendors. The City Council refusal to stand the expense.

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The aged property owner today came back with a denial of his mental incapacity or the danger of his being defranded, and declared that by reason of his physical weakness he cament of his physical weakness he cament of his physical weakness he camen of his physical weakness, and he sais that R. F. Garner, a local capitalist, he appointed guardian. He alleges that Mrs. Anderson, who is 58 years old, is not a fit person to manage an estate.

Join crowds at Coronado, July 4. UPERVISORS SELL BONDS.

San Prancisco Firm Buys School Bonds at Santa Ana Without Pre-

mium—Brief News.

SANTA ANA, July 2.—Today the heard of Supervisors sold at private sale the \$200,000 high school bonds and the \$25,000 grammar school bonds, over which there has been much trouble because of alleged irregularities in the procedure. The bonds go to G. G. Blymyer and Company of San Francisco, whose attornaya, Goodfellow, Eells and Orlick, have approved them. The bonds are sold without premium, and tha money will be paid for them as seen as they are printed and signed. The sale of these bonds means they are printed and signed than sold were first sold to J. H. Adams at plans for a fine new polytechnic light school and a new grammar sheel will now be carried out. The bonds were first sold to J. H. Adams at Co. and William R. Staats Co. of a Angeles, whose attorneys, O'Melay, Stevens & Milliken, turned the bonds down, although an Appellate bourd decision was in favor of the bonds.

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Colton to this city, suffering great
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this morning had his right leg removed at the San Antonio Hospital.
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being necessary. On the thirteenth ballot three votes were cast for J. J. Zielian of Santa Ana. C. C. Smith of Huntington Beach sat with the board today for the first time, taking the place of A. W. Everett, whose term expired June 30.

NEWS BRIEFS. The City Trustees last night ap-pointed Samuel Jernigan City Marsh-al to fill the vacancy caused by the San Bernardino Body Wins
Praise for Thoroughness.

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Marriage licenses: Elva Denison, 67 voting 140,000 bonds for extending the summar report with Mayor Bright. The medit of the year's activity in the destination today filed its ansal report with Mayor Bright. The medit of the year's activity in the destination of the year's activity in the death of George S. Wilson. Jernigan will resign his position. Was formerly city marked by E. W. Boynton under appointment by Sheriff. Ruddock. Boynton was formerly county salier here. Jernigan will resign his position of the Installation of Service in that Section of the City Where Rapid Development is Expected—Cantalouse Copy Not Injured by Storm. Leading the City Council and Private Agents. A constant of Council of the year's activity in the death of George S. Wilson. Jernigan will be personed to the Mayor and Supplied to Theodore Lacy. Jr. Storm of Supplied to Theodore

ONTARIO YOUTH TERRIBLY IN JURED'IN AN ACCIDENT.

gineer Burk, also call for fifty new fire hydrants.

The plans call for an eight-inch main from the power-house east on Vine street to Third street, a distance of about a mile. Four-inch pipe will be used elsewhere. This will be laid on Seventh and Third streets north from Vine to Orange streets, on Hamilton street east from Seventh to Third, on Heil and Holt avenues from Eighth street east to Third street. on Orange street from Fourth to First street. on First street north to Main His Footing and Leaped to Avoid a Fall, Crushing Both Limbs. Board of Health Asks for an Inspector.

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ARE PROPOSED.

TOTALLY INADEQUATE.

Cantaloupe growers announce that there will be no serious after effects to their crop on account of Saturday's electrical storm. On the other hand, they report that the rain may prove a benefit as far as cash returns are concerned. The storm put a stop to picking for two days, at a time when the market was well supplied, and this fact telegraphed to the eastern markets, tended to strengthen prices. Cantaloupes began moving freely to the markets last night, and the overripe ones have been fed to hogs.

It is not believed that the rain has EL CENTRO'S SEWER SYSTEM IS

street, thence west on Main to Fourth, on Brighton and Olive streets from Seventh to Eighth streets, on Eighth street north to Commercial street such a tremendous success that shares west on Commercial to Twelfth street and west on Holt avenue from Eighth to Twelfth streets. and west on Holt avenue from Eighth to Twelfth streets.

To serve the growing section on the north, it is proposed to lay an extension from Park avenue and Seventh street north to Melrose, thence east to intersect Fifth street, on Fifth street, and on Rudus street from Seventh to Fifth streets. The election will be held in about three weeks.

CANTALOUPE CROP.

Cantaloupe growers announce that Seventh to Texture The street investment Company, 408 West Sixth St. "Watch Us Grow."

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION



July 4th at Venice

YOUR GREATEST RESORT

ALL DAY PROGRAM

Every One of the Great Venice Attractions

Will Open at 8 a.m. July 4th

Dancing All Day-Bathing All Day

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10 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS - 8 BAREFOOT TEXAS TOMMY DANCERS - BIG

Program At 10 a.m. in the Plaza the Davis

11 A. M. Concert on Plaza by Venice of America Band. 12 Noon-Grand Fourth Salute from Breakwater.

Athletic Field.

2 P.M.—Bull-Dodging Contest, and Exhibition on Venice Athletic Field.

2:30 P.M.—Bund Concert at Plansa.

2:30 P.M.—Complete Returns and Re-Production of Wolgast-Rivers Contest, on Beach south of Venice Pier. Also Johnson-Flynn returns.

4:30 P.M.—Balloon Ascension and Parachute Jump.

Balcony Seats 10 and 25 Cents.

BEAUTY CHORUS. COMPLETE RETURNS OF BOTH BOXING CONTESTS.

Titanic

Disaster

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FINANCIAL NEWS	DAILY EASTER	N CITRUS
SUMMARY.		QUOTATIONS.
Durnished by Logan & Bryan, Mem- bers New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los		E TO THE TIMES.]
	NEW YORK, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nine cars navels, seven Valencias, two seedlings, three Sweets, one St. Mich.	
NEW YORK, July 2.—Managers of coastwise lines declare that dock strike has proved a failure, with no more than 400 men out. Twin City Rapid Transit advances wages of 500 trainmen about 10 per-	Bialta Beauty	Colombo
Daniel Guggenbeim, prior to sail- ing for Europe today, says United	Uplanders, Growers Ft. Co 2.75	Monopole 1.85
Daniel Guggenheim, prior to sall- ing for Europe today, says United States is prosperous and, if allowed to develop, will attain greatest pros- perity this country has ever experi- enced, but antagonism to capital must cease.	Twin Peaks, Growers Ft. Co	Rose
Pere Marquette defaults on pay- ment of principal and interest due on \$5,000,000, three-year, 6 per cent.	Finin, Growers Ft. Co	BT. MICHAELS—HALVES. Risse
Public Service Committee prepares	Uplanders, Growers Pt. Co 2.80	men Danner 1, 1, 20
Wabash reorganisation pians prac- tically completed and announcement is expected shortly. Heavy rains in Northwest greatly benefits all crops.	Columbia, National O. Co	HOMOSASSAS. Pancy
American stocks in London quiet	Golden Cross, O. K. Ex. 3.70 Golden Blar, O. K. Ex 3.55 Red U, O. K. Ex 2.60 Bear, O. K. Ex 3.55	Boston Market. BOSTON, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eighteen cars sold. Clear, warm. Market easier on oranges and lemona.
Twelve industrials advanced .dl per cent. Twenty active rails advanced .ll per cent. The market was quite firm during the forecast but suits a little rail.	Delicious, High Prot. Ft. Assn\$3.20	Avea
The market was quite firm during the forences, but quite a little real- ning, took place in the afternoon, especially when it became apparent that a cashilly when it became apparent that a cashilly when the part of the comment of the little came, after the season and judging by the comment and the action of a few trackers, the choice that was made was not on- tirely in keeping with the wishes of many. However, that which perhaps will exert as marked an influence as the naicetion of the candidate will be the platform, abut should the ten- or of the plank be in keeping with the extracts of same, circulated re- cently, it does not seem probable that a decided change in sentiment in the financial community will take place.	SEEDLINGS. Titus Ranch, fy., San Marino	Sunnyheights R. H. Red. \$3.76 Chums A. C. G. C. Oak. 1.25 Volunteer, S. A. Ex. 3.40 Campfire, S. T. Nordhoff 3.26 Paul and Virginia, C. G. Lindeay 3.54 Glendora Hgta xc. A. C. G. Ex. 4.06 Riag, A. C. G. Axusa 4.05 Red Ridting Hood, A. C. G. Co. 3.20 Pico, S. T. Whittier 3.15 Quality S. T. Nordhoff 4.00 Craigynon, C. C. Lindeay 4.00 Glendora Hgta, xf. A. C. G. Ex. 4.40 Evolution, A. C. G. G. H. 3.55 Pointer, A. C. G. Axusa 3.55 LEMONE. 3.55
ment of the latter came after the close, and judging by the comment and the action of a few traders, the choice that was made was not on-	Reception, San Marino 1.85 Mission Memories, A. B. Chapman 2.10 Mission View, A. B. Chapman 1.75 SWEETS	Glendora Hgta zc., A.C.G. Ex. 4.00 Stag. A.C.G. Arusa 4.05 Royal Crest 5.94
tirely in keeping with the wishes of many. However, that which perhaps will exert as marked an influence as the selection of the candidate will	SWEETS Delicious High Prot. Ft. Assn. \$1.70 Reception, High Prot. Ft. Assn. 1.40 Athiets, S. A. Ex. 1.45 Golden Cross, O. K. Ez. 1.35 Red U. O. R. Ex. 1.35 Red U. O. R. Ex. 1.35 Queen Bee, Q. C. Corona 1.00 Royal, Q. C. Corona 1.45 Homer, Q. C. Corona 1.45 Homer, Q. C. Corona 1.45 Family, Q. C. Corona 1.35 Family, Q. C. Corona 1.35 Bridai Vell 1.25 ST. MICHAELS.	Pico. S. T. Whittier 5.15 Quality S. T. Nordhoff 4.00 Craigynos. C. C. Lindsay 4.00 Glenders Hets. 7. A. C. E.
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The market offered rather fair re- and realizing sales, and while it sistance to the professional seiling and realizing sales, and it would not be unnatural for the reaction to extend somewhat further, especially should Landes take the selling side of American issues tomorrow.	Puritan\$3.70	Pet. S. A. Ex. 2.75
	Reception High Prot. Ft. Assn. 33.30 Reception High Prot Ft. Assn. 2.18 Orangedale, Red. 2.96 Glendgra Heights, fy., A.C.G. 4.86	Homer. Q.C. Corona 5.15
FINANCIAL.	Diendora Heights, ch., A.C.G.	Urchin, S. T. Fernande
OFFICE OF THE TIMES.	Lake Hemet, A, F. Hemet	GRAPEFRUIT. \$2.20 Stag \$1.20
Los Angeles, July 2, 1912: Bank clearings yesterday were \$5.00,624.19 me time, last year, \$5.70,732.9; and same to in 1916, \$3.184,504.87. Fellowing is state-	Diamond T 4.25	
many 4 2,746,640.27 \$ 2,664,123.36 2018. meday 5,060,424.19 3,770,722.10 3,184,164.57	Choice 3.65	So. Beauty 3.15
Cotals 1 5.785, sat is 1 6.805, 53.5 1 1.186, 504.17 Quotations furnished by the Los nucles Stock Exchange.	Quail, seedless	Quality 2.95 Campfire 2.65
OIL STOCKS.	DA. MICHAELD-HALVES.	Sunnyheights \$1.45 Puttsburgh Market.
nerican Pet, Co. ptd 65.00 75.00	VALENCIAS—HALVES.	PLTTSBURGH, July 2 (Exclusive Dis-
ar Preek Oil & M. Co	GRAPEFRUIT—HALVES. Orehard\$2.65	Planer C C Linder Avge.
	Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two cars Valencias, two Eweets, one St. Michaels, four mifed cars and one car lemons sold. Market is steady on good	Pride of the West, C. C. Lindsay 2.70 Crafton, R. H. Mentone 2.20 BLOODS. Redlands Best 22.55
obe	VALENCIAS.	LEMONS.
w Pennayl. Pet. Co	Glendora Alps. A.C.O. Glendora 4.25 Bunter, A.C.G. Glendora 2.75 Martha Washington, E.S. Tuetin 2.20	Crescent Heights
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ited Petroleum 7.12% ited Oil Co	came from the Imperial Valley and were of Canabaupes were in limited receipt, prices being above 12 were in limited receipt, prices being above 12 were in limited receipt from the Imperial Valley has caused to become very firm the last several days. The cherry crop is about cleaned up in the Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys, the best shipments coming from Oregon. In oret to clean up the supply large shipments are being made to the cameries at 5 cents a pound, under contracts made early in the season. Receipts of the leading produce staples: Receipts of the leading p	meal, 2.05; blood meal, 3.15; XXXX bosf scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.75; seed barley, 1.30; charcoai, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.76; do., baie of 20 5-1b. bags, 2.20; do., baie of
Night & Day Bank \$200.00 \$250.00 Savings Bank 155.00 Intral Nat'l Bank 187.50 Isens' National 265.00	Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys, the best shipments coming from Oregon. In order to clear up the supply large shipments are	2.25; whole large yellow corn. 2.10; feed meals, 2.20; Kaffir corn, 2.15; Egyptian corn, 2.30; Yellow Dent, 2.60; corn, 100 fba, 2.16; corn, cracked, 2.15; XXXX Per Man.
	pound, under contracts made early in the season. Receipts of the leading produce staples: Boxs 200 cases: butter 63 505 pounds; cheese	perior egg food.) per 20-lb. sacks, 2.00; grit, granite, 30; millet, 3.75; olicake meal, 2.65; red feed oats, 2.05; white feed oats, 2.05; chaap oats, 1.00; California clam shell, 30; do., white
rst National 200.00 800.00 monan-American Savings 283.00 800.00 mon Sav. Bank of L. A. 125.00 A Hibernian Sav. Bank. 117.00 vchants' National 80.00 117.00 tional Bank of Cal. 210.00 117.00 tional Bank of Com. 117.00 unity Trust & Sav. Bank. 400.00	108 pounds; potatoes, 51 sacks; beans, 45 sacks. Prices Current.	clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.15; Scratch Feed, 2.15; bran, 1.70; shorta, 1.85; No. 1 wheat, 2.00; wheat, 100-1b, sack, 2.05; wheat, cracked, 100-1b, sacks, 2.15; middlings, 1.90; Millo
tional Bank of Com 117.00 turity Trust & Sav. Bank 480.00 MDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.	EGGS-Ranch, candled, 28; fresh ranch, case count, 25; seconds, 21; pullets, 21; outside, 23	maire, 2.10; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42.009 43.50; cocoanut cake or meal, ton, 27.0093.00. FLOUR — Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat, blended, 5.20; Au-
Portland Cement Co \$307.50 Hospital	fations. Creamery extras, 25% per lb.; creamery firsts, 28. CHEESE — Northern fresh, 17%: castern daisies. 10020; castern twin. Il. Longhorn, 21:	made of hard wheat only, 6.40; Capitol Bak- ers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 5.90; Our Glant (baker's,) 5.90; Eclipse, 6.40; LASX Pastry, 2.8063.80; LASX Pastry
Portland Cement Co. 3377.50 Hospital 70.06 85.00 Hospital 70.06 85.00 Hospital 70.06 85.00 Hospital 70.00 Hospital 70.00	ary firsts, 28. CHEESE — Northern fresh, 17%; eastern dzieles, 19620; eastern twin, 21; Longhorn, 21; singles, 19; cheddars, 21; Tillamook dzieles, 18; imported Swiss, 22; Dom. Swiss block, 25928; wheel, 2596; imported, 23; Limburger, 21; cream brick, 22; Edam, 8.10910.00; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Nationales, 1.10 per box; Canada cream, 1.0091.10 per box; Roquefort, 47; German Breakfast, 1.10. ERANS-Pink, No. 1, 1.7594.00; pink, No. 2, 5.7594.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.5095.00; amall white, No. 1, 5.2595.00; Limag, No. 1, 6.00; black eyes, 4.2594.40; lentila, 5.5097.00; clarvannas, 4.50; Mexican Reds, 4.50; Bayous, 4.5095.00.	Bakers, 5.40: extras, 5.90; Purity blended, 5.40; Our Pride, blended, 4.50; Morning Glory, 4.60. (Flour in 16 secks, 20c per bbi. higher.) Globe, 4.60; Al, 5.40; Eliver Star. 4.50; XXX.
A. Athletic Club 3.50 A. Investment Co. 3.75 xican Nát. Gas pfd. 15.60 25.00 xican Nát. Fas. com 30.00	box; Neufachtei, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.25 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 47; German Breakfast, 1.30. BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 3.75@4.00; pink, No. 2,	40; Sperry, L0; Drifted Snew, £0; Port Costa, £00; Golden Monarch, £30; La Pina. £30; Blue Bird. £40; Semelino, £40; Golden Rod, £40; Sperry's Ka., £50; Big Loaf, £,80;
A. Athlette Club 8.50 A. Investment Co. 2.75 xican Nát. Gas pfd. 15.00 xican Nát. Fas com 10.00 cidaptal Life Ins. Co. 127.50 128.00 128.01 128.00 128.0	small white, No. 1, 6.506.50; Limag, No. 1, 6.00; black eyes, 4.5564.50; lentila, 6.5067.00; Garvansas, 4.50; Mexican Reds, 4.50; Bayous, 4.5665.60	Angelus Bakers', 5.20; Bell Brand, 5.10; Bakers' pastry, 4.50. 5-lb. 10-lb. 25-lb. 56-lb. MEALS—Per 100 lbs. S'ks. S'ks. S'ks. S'ks.
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on Trust Co	15cs., 12s. 90; 16 cs. 10s. 95; 16-cs. cartops, 12s. 1.00; imported, 1.50. Peaches, 7659; Prunes, 20-40, 11; 40-60, 30; 50-60, 9; 60-70, 8; 70-90, 774; 80-80, 7; 50-100, 634; (when	Cracked wheat
(With Accrued Interest.) Did. Asked. erican Petroleum Co 50 sociated Oil Co	racked in 56-ib. boxes, 1½6 extra.) Apricots, 18617; nectarines, 12½; pears, 12613; plums, 10. AAISINS — Sultanas. bleached, 667; unbleached, 7671½; seeded, 8 for 18-oz. pkgs. 8	Split peas; green 8.50 8.20 8.25 Farina 4.20 4.00 3.35 3.50 Nutri Germ 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los
one City Water Co	or 12-03. page London Layers, 2-crown, 1.5; 2-crown, 2.5; 1-crown, 2.5; 1-crown, 2.5; 2-crown, 2.5; 4-crown, 5; 2-crown, 3%; 4-crown, 5.	Angeres city. Pomona city list is 74c higher. Pomona country list is 5e higher. Colton city list is 20c higher. Colton country list is 174c higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add
anilonga Water Co	crown, 2.02 loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 5; 2- crown, 34; 4-crown, 6 NUTS-New almonds, fancy 1XL, 154628; 10-1b, bags, 2.32; corn, castern, mixed, 1.70; Braisil, 12013; Biberts, large, new crop, 15; pectate, large 2005; pinartern 1, 2075; Juan, 2005.	list is 70e higher. Cotton country list is 17% higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. and block (\$ bbls. 25c and boxes 50c per 200 lbs. All prices are net cash less 25 cents cert. 15 days. Beet, gran., 5.65; standard cane, 5.85; standard cane, 5.85; cube (sche.), 5.65; Cube (sche.),
A. Railway Co	Brasil, 15912; filberts, large, new crop, li; pecans, large, li; pine nuts, li; peanuts, California raw, 56954; eastern 7.9776; Japan, 69 di; Rice corn, 4.50; coccanuts, 50 per dox, walnuts, No. L. Ass'n., 149635; budded walnuts, li; unbleached walnuts, 13; 19135, HONEY-Corfn, fancy, water white, light meber, di; water white, li; light ambler, di; watered, light amber, d; water white, li; white, l; beawax, 20 per lb.; Welltran, Nor mayer, 2, 2003, 00;	Con. A. 5.85; Extra C. 5.35; Golden C. 5.35; D. 5.15; Dominosa, Sa. 10.65; Dominosa, Sa. 10.65; Superior 7x powdered, bbls., 6.86; Superior, 7x powdered, ½ bbls., 6.75; Superior, 7x powdered.
D. H. T. & T., 1st Mtgs. 66 70 10n Oll Co	white, 15; light amber, 14; extracted, light amber, 4; water white, 8; white, 7; beeswax, 30 per 1b. CITRUS FRUITS—New navels, 2:5093.60;	80-lb. boxes, 7.30; Superior, 7x bar, bbls., 7.00; Superior, 7x bar, 4 bbls., 7.15; Superior, 7x bar, 35-lb. tins, 8.70; Superior, 7x bar, 30-lb. boxes, 7.50.
Samonga Water Co	Engel PRUITS_Colorado Winesans 9 the	baxes, 7.00. HAT—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices: Tame oat hay \$17.00 \$19.00 Barley hay 15.00 17.00 Wheat hay 18.00 17.00
os. at 135; 300 Rice Ranch Oil Co. at 1.35; do. at 1.35; 1000 Cal. Midway at 254; 1000 at 35; 2 Union at 57.75; 5 do. at 37.75; 10 do. at 57.75; 10 do. at 57.75; 10 do.	FRESH FRUITS—Coarado wheanas, 2.00; bananas, 4%6% lb; pineapples, 509; cherries, black, drawers, 1.00@1.10; bulk, black, 9@12; bulk, white, 3%65; Royal Anne, 10%12; water- melons, 1%62 per lb.; figs. box, 40%1.50; apri-	Barley hay 15.00 17.00 Wheat hay 15.00 17.00 Affaira hay 15.00 17.00 LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack—In Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack—
: 1000 National Pacific at 416	melons, 1662 per lb.: figs. box, 4691.50; apricots, 10031.55 crate; 1.2521.55 lug box; curranta, 75285 10-lb. box: 1.0591.75 lug box; peaches, 1.50 lug box; grapes, crate, 1.5021.00; plums, crate, 2.05	ing Co.:) Steers, 5%; helfers, 6%; cows, 4; calves, 5%;6%; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7:67%; wethers, 8.50 per head; ewes, 2.5; lambs, 2.55; hogs, 175-20; 7%; hogs, 25-30 767%.
ALES-Aftermoon session: 1800 National Pa- at 48; 1800 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; de. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; de. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; de. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; do. at 48; 100 do. at 48; 1800 do. at 48; United at 29; 180 do. at 29;	CANTALOUPES - Crate: Pony, 1.50@1.60; htandard, 1.75@2.00. BERRIES Strawberries, 5@9 per basket; blackberries, 4@6; raspberries, 7@10; Logan-	BEEF-Steers, No. 1, 114; steers, No. 2, 104; heifers, No. 1, 104; heifers, No. 2, 54; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 134; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 134; hind quarters, No. 1 heifer, 124; fore quarter, beef, 19; full chucks
do, at 4%; 10 Am. Pet. Co. com. at 48.00: United at 29%; 100 do, at 29%.	berries, 669. ONIONE AND CHILI — Strings, 124613; loose, 12 Mexican black, 21; Chill Telp is, 25 lb.; ground chill; 10; Japanese, 16; green chili,	r; anort chucks, 5; triangle, 7; plates, 8; rounds, 11%; loins, No. 1, 17; No. 2 loins, 18; No. 1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 13; loin but, 14; shanks, 5; fillets, 20; tongue, 18; ex tails, 5 can; forces \$16.
MINING STOCKS. CALIFORNIA. Iscallaneous. Hits M. Co	m: micken chile, 5%; corn husks, \$616. Onlons Red northern, 1.00 box; northern yellow Danvers, 1.25; Imperial, 1.0091.25 sack; Imperial, 5001.50 crate; white wax, 1.50 sack; sliverskin, 60050 box; sailse for	SAUSAGE — Bologna, 9½; bloodsaus, 9½; liverwarst, 9½; head cheese, 9½; Viennas, 11; garlic, 10½; pork sausage, 11; Spanish, 12; barn sausage, 12; Spanish,
Hills M. Co	POTATOES-Sweet, yellow, 1.50 lug box; Highlanda, Leogi.f5; Highlands, cold storage, 1.752.00; Early Rose, 2.00; new potatoes, 1.55 cwt.: 46 lug box.	Alfalia hay LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered waights In Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack- lation, Angeles (furnished by Hauser Pack- lation, 19, 200 per head; even 1, 15, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16
ente M. & M. Co	Carrotte a section bearing to be !	II. touche coul mills fall, lombs plate with I
DCAL PRODUCE MARKET.	sack; green onions, 7 per doz.; leeks, 40 per dos.; lettuce, common, 75,000 per crate; parsungs, 15 per lb.; celery 1.0061.25 doz.; hothouse mushrooms, 60,01.00 per lb.; artichokes,	loins mutton, 14: shoulders mutton, 5; tongue, 2; liver, 3; hearts, dozen, 25; plucks, 3; plucks,
l egs declined I cent on the Produce Ex- set yesterday, new quotations for local g from 21 to B cents, and outside from B cents. Berries advarted to 6 and	be: rhubarb, winter crimson, 20g1.00; straw- berry rhubarb, 1.00g1.10; cucumbars, 40g75 box; bothouse cucumbers, 50g1.00 dozen; bell penpers, 20g275; horses, 150, 170.	PORK—Hogs, head on, 12; hogs, head off, 14; hogs, trimmed, 15;5; pork ioins, 174; pork legs, 175; New York shoulder, 179; picnics, 114; butts, 149; bellies, 18; trimming, 19; paper flow, 179; back fat, 11; heads, 7; leaf lard, 19; foet,
to M cents. Berries advanted to 6 and	1.25@1.50; wax beans, 2%@5; green beans, 2%@1	each, 4; hearts, per ib., 6.

eles	ly Times.
C41	Oats-Red, 1.5(21.574; white, 1.9
Stocks.	black nominal. Millstuffs-Middlings, 34.0038.00; rolled 197, 31.50522.00; oat groats, 4.80; rolled 41.00342.00
******************	Hay-Wheat, 18,50@21.00; wheat and 12,50@19.00; oat, wild, 12,50@18.50; oat, 12,00@19.00; affalfa, 11,00@14.00; afraw, 5
METAL MARKETS	Receipts-Flour. 7530; Wheat, 600; 1745; oats, 1540; beans, 546; corn. 600; no 4765; onicns. 230; bran 20; bay 247
	4.0044.08 Hay-Wheat 18.50021.09: wheat and 12.00218.09: car, wild, 12.50218.09: car, 12.00218.09: car, wild, 12.50218.09: car, 12.00218.09: affaira, 11.00218.09: straw, 5 Receipts—Flour, 7.503. wheat, 600; 1785: cata, 1560: beans, 568: corn, 600; 1885: cata, 1560: car, 1580: car, 1895: cata, 1560: car, 1895: ca
COPPER.	Potatoes-Early Rose, 75@1.00; Oragos banks, 1.25@1.30; river Burbanks, 20@1.3 Various-Green peas, 1.50@2.75; string
NEW YORK, July 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, firm. Lake, 17%@	264; eggplant, 566; green peppers, 56 matoes, 60675; summer squash, 1.6091.; paragus, 1.6091.56; rhubarb, 7561.00;
17%; electrolytic, 171/2@17%; casting, 171/s.	Button Paner surveys Mile seconds
LEAD.	Cheese-New, 134-514; Young Ameri
NEW YORK, July 2[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firm.	Eggs-Ranch, 26; store, 23. Poultry-Roosters, old. 2,5064.60; re
New York, 4.80@4.87/2.	young, 7.0099.00; brollers, small, 2.0 brollers, large, 2.0092.50; fryers, 5.0 hens, 1.0089.00; ducks, old, 2.5094.00; young, 4.0069.00; geese, 2.0092.50; p
NEW YORK, July 2[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar silver,	old, 1.50; pigeona, young, 1.50@1.75. Callboard Sales.
61%.	SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[By A. P. Wire.] Wheat, steady, no trading.
william land 15: Armour's Simon Pura land	Wirs.] Wheat, steady, no trading. 1.623,61.63. Barley, steady; December, May, 1.45 bld, 1.46 asked; cash, 1.535 Corn, steady; western States yellow quoted. Atternoon session: Wheat, s no trading. Barley, steady; December, May, 1.638.
emium lard, II; Armour's Simon Pure lard, Helmet, II; Shield, 15½; White Label, 15½; the Label	no trading. Barley, steady; December, May, 1.43%.
und, 54; Cottosuet, reliow, 54; Cottosuet, hite, 10; Armour's Vegetole, 84; Pennant respound, 74. (The above quotations are for	San Francisco Dairy Market SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[By A. P.
ross, add he for tube or single cans; he r large palls, he for medium palls, and cent for small palls.) Cottoione, 60-lh.	SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[By A. P. Wire.] Butter, fancy creamery, 264, onds, 254, Eggs, store, 23; fancy ranc Cheese, new, 134@16; Young Americals.
se, 30; small, 15; medium or 6 large, 8.50; man lots, 8.60; 10-case lots, 8.30. LAMS—Per la. Diamond C hams, 13-16, 19%;	Drafts and Silver,
amond C skinned hams, 254; Rex hams, 18, 184; Rex skinned hams, 204; Pioneer ms. 14-18; 184; smoked picnic hams, 194;	SAN PRANCISCO, July 1.—(By A. P. Wire.) Silver bars, 614. Mexican d nominal, Drafts, sight, 1; drafts, telegre
fied hams, boneless, 274; Angelus hams, 17; agelus skinned hams, 18; boiled hams, 344; suser's Pride, 174; Hauser's Pride, boiled,	General Eastern,
: Empire hams, 194; Empire picnic hams, : Premium skinned hams, 25; Premium ms, 10-12, 20%; 12-14, 20%; 14-16, 20%; Atlas	DEAD SENTIMENT
ms, 18%; Premium boiled hams, 28%; Ar- sur's Star hams, 10-12, 19%; 12-14, 19%; 14-16, 6; skinned, 14-13, 20%; boiled hams, 26%; Ar-	BEAR SENTIMENT
pur's Shield hams, 10-13, 18%; 12-14, 18%; 36, 18%; Ehield skinned, 14-18, 19%; picnics, l, 18%; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 18%;	
36, 184. BACON — Winchester, 8-10 lb. bacon, 204; inchester, 6-8 lb. bacon, 194; Empire, 214;	RAIN IN SPRING CROP A
6; Atlas bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Premium, 6; Atlas bacon, 19920; Sunlight bacon, 6; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 20%; Rex	TAS ITS INFLUENCE.
A Sile Comment of the	· Wheat Prices Slack Away in C
re bacon, 30; D. S. bellies, 14; Sta. bacon, avg., 25; Shield bacon, 6-8 avg., 20%; 8-10, 6; 10-12, 19%; Colonial bacon, 8-10 avg., 13%;	eago and Close Lower—Dec Extends to Other Pita—Corn
and been decided and control and the second	Oats Fall Off—Provision Pr. Take Toboggan Slide.
cel beer insides 35; outsides 11%; dried beer ockles, 27; boiled beef tongues, 30; boiled and oked beer tongues, 39; Melrose strips, 17%; Jefferson hams, 31. DAY SALTED MEATS—Ensiers: Dry sant likes, 11-18 avg. 18; dry sait belies, 14-18; j. 18; dry sait belies, 14-20. July 18; dry sait, fat backs, 14-20. To backs, 14%; short clear, square cut, 14%; ort clear sides, 40-45 avg., 14%. OIL LIST. W. oil, fron bbis., drums and task manner.	
DRY SALTED MEATS—Eastern: Dry salt liles, 12-14 avg., 16; dry salt bellies, 14-18	CHICAGO, July 2.—Sentiment turned
n backs, 14%; short clear, square cut, 14%; ort clear sides, 40-45 avg., 14%.	ish today regarding wheat. The basis the general rainfall covering the spring country last night and this morning. C
W. oil, iron bbis, drums and tank	country last night and this morning. Optices were easy it to % not lower, declina extended to each of the other corn finishing it to 160% down, oats it and provisions less costly by 21% to 10. September wheat fluctuated between and 1.05%, with the close 1.03%, a le 50% compared with 24 hours before. Sentember corn ranged from Will.
	and provisions less costly by 2% to 10. September wheat fluctuated between
aine oil, cases, 2-5s 38 bones oil, cases, 2-5s 38 M & P. naphtha, iron bbia, drums. 15% M & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s 25% d Crown gasoline, iron bbia, drums and tank wagons 3 d Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s 55 M gasoline, in bbis. 31	and 1.0%, with the close 1.0%, a le %6% compared with 24 hours before. September corn ranged from 70% to
nd tank wagons	71%, closing steady 46% under last nis
M. gasoline, in bbis	71%. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 750 September oats swung between 35% and with last sales % net lower at 35%. A beavy increase in the world stock o
rpentine in cases	counted against provision prices. As as
rpentine. Iron bils. (60-gal.). 42 rpentine. Iron bils. (100-gal.). 42 rpentine. Iron bils. (100-gal.). 43 lassed off. grv. in 1 to 4-lb. bils. 48 lassed off. belded. in 1 to 4-lb. bils. 48 lassed off. in 8 bils. and over, raw. 47 lassed off. in 8 bils. and over, raw. 47 lassed off. cases, 6-c per gal, higher oturps. cases, 5-5 oturps, cases, 5-5 oturps, in 1ron bils. 100-gal. 48 oturps, in 1ron bils. 100-gal. 48 oturps in 1ron bils. 100-gal. 48 oturps in 1ron bils. 100-gal. 48	deliveries were cut 7½ to 10. Cash quotations were as follows: Fasier. Rye—No. 2, 75. Barley—Feed or
need of, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbis	ing, 80673; fair to choice malting, 90 Timothy seed, 7.60910.00, Clover seed, 18.00. Mess pork, 18.375/818.50, Lan tierces,) 10.70. Short ribs—(loose,) 20.38
neced off, cases, fc per gal, higher coturps, cases, 2-5s	Grain Statistics,
	Total clearances of wheat and flour equal to 318,000 bushels. Primary re
OS ANGELES EXCHANGE. National Pacific Advances a Point.	Total clearances of wheat and flour equal to 315,000 bushels. Primary re- were 205,000 bushels, compared with ha year ago. Estimated receipts for tow: Wheat, 22 cars; corn, 236 cars; 132 cars; hogs, 27,000 head.
High-Priced Stocks Are Stendy and	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
in Demand. National Pacific made an advance more than a point on the Los An-	IFurnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Me New York Stock Exchange, 115 West F street, Los Angeles, 1 CHICAGO, July 2.—Opening, high, low
les Stock Exchange yesterday. It ened strong at 4% cents and re-	CHICAGO, July 2.—Opening, high, low closing grain and provisions: Wheat — Open, High, Low, July 1.084,91.085, 1.075, 1.085, Sept
ned this advance throughout the	Corn-
ne in the National Pacific, the full	Tuly
e closing quotation was 4 % bid and asked.	Oats— July
asked. The high-priced stocks were rep- sented by the Union, Rice Ranch d Amaigamated. Trading in these cks was active. Union Oil was good at 97.75. thirty-nine shares	Bept 3816 .3876 .3816 Dec 409 .4016 .4016 .3016
cks was active. Union Oil was gged at 97.75, thirty-nine shares ling at that price. Ten Amalga- ted sold at 77.50 and ten Amer-	
ated sold at 77.50 and ten Amer- in Petroleum common at 48.00. Chlifornia Midway was in demand.	July 10.75 10.77 10.55 Sept 11.00@10.97 11.02 10.99 10.05 Oct 11.07 11.10 10.35
Chilfornia Midway was in demand, vancing to 26 during the day, but wing at 28 offered with bids at 14. The extent of the sales was	July 10.35 10.35 10.30 10.50 Sept 10.57 10.60 10.50 0ct. 10.47 10.50 10.42
00' shares.	
United Oil was steady at 29, having	New York Metal Market. NEW YORK, July 2-(By A. P.
tent of sales were 45,000 shares, ter opening at 29, the stock firmed and the most of the sales were	17%; July and August, 17@17%; Septe 17.30@17.35; electrolytic, 17%@17%;
ide at the fractional advance to %. Mining, industrial stocks and bonds	46.50@48.00; July, 45.75@46.274; At 44.75@45.75; September, 44.82%@45.25.
Mining, industrial stocks and bonds re inactive.	Artimony, dull; Cookson's, 8.00. Iron, No. 1 northern, 15.50@16.00; No. 2 northern
N FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.	15.25@15.75; No. 1 southern, 15.50@18.00; southern soft, 15.50@18.00. Copper export month, 25 tons. London copper, easy!
Conopah Merger Loses Eleven Points—Comstocks Are Unchanged.	£76 15s; futures, £77 12s 6d. Local sal tin, 76 tons. London tin quiet; spot, £26 futures. £303. London lead. £18 12s
Selmont Mill Ready.	NEW YORK, July 2.—[By A. P. Wire.] Copper firm; standard, spot. 17%; July and August, 176178; Sapte 17.0031.35; electrolytic, 1742815; Sapte 17.0031.35; electrolytic, 1742815; Sapte 17.0031.35; Casting, 17%; Tin. quiet, 48.50648.00; July, 45.75694.77%; A. 44.75694.75; September, 44.85694.77%; Antimony, dull; Cockson's, 8.00, Iron, No. 1 northern, 15.50616.00; No. 2 northern soft, 15.50618.00; Copper exportmonth, 25 tons. London copper, easy; £76 liss; futures, £77 lis 6d. Local saitn, 76 tons. London in quiet; spot. £76 futures, £203. London lead, £18 lig. London speller, £38. Iron, Cleveland rants, 50s 5d in London. Chicago Closing, Piguress.
or, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, AN FRANCISCO, July 2.—[Exclusive to	Chicago Closing Figures. CHICAGO, July 2[By A. P. Day V. Close: Wheat, July, 1.06%; September.
terday to 95, sold down today to 80 and sed 60063, off 11 points from last night's	Corn, July, 734; September, 714; Dece 6246624. Oats, July, 454; September, December, 394. Pork, July, 18.30; Septe
scial Service to The Times by B. F. Tay- r. 118 West Fourth street. Los Angeles.; AN FRANCISCO. July 2.—[Exclusive to Times.] Tonopah Merger which went up terday to 56, sold down teday to 50 and ed \$983. of 11 spoints from last night's e. Tonopah mining sold sx-dividend, the ainder of the Tonopahs were practically hanged. be Goldfield showed no changes of im- tance. Goldfield Consolidated was weak, nor 10 points. There were no changes in	18.72%; October, 18.60%. Land, July, September, 10.92%; October, 11.00. Riba, 10.35; September, 10.52%; October, 16.45.
ne Goldfields showed no changes of im- tance, Goldfield Consolidated was weak, ag 10 points. There were no changes in	Chicago Closing Figures. CHICAGO, July 2.—[By A. P. Day 7 Close: Wheat, July, Lofts; September, Corn, July, 734; September, 714; Dece 234g:6254; Oats, July, 484; September, 718; December, 298; Pork, July, 18.30; September, 10.524; October, Log. 18.50; September, 10.524; October, 10.60; September, 10.524; October, 10.60; Corn No. 2, 739744; No. 2 white, 77678 2 yellow, 156754; No. 2 white, 77678 2 yellow, 156754; No. 3 yellow, 718;6775; No. 3 yellow, 718;6775; No. 4 white, 729;673; No. 4 yesg71.
Manhattans. he high priced Comstocks closed unchanged n yesterday.	Chicago Livestock Market
he new Beimont mill will start operation to time this week. The West End Mining appary has started its concentrating plant	CHICAGO, July 2.—[By A. P. Day Cattle—Receipts, 4500; market steady to
he output of the Tonopah mines last week valued at 221.525.	10wer; Boeves, 5.7009.65; Texas steers, 7.50; Western steers, 6.2507.70; stockers feeders, 4.0006.50; cows and helfers,
dfield —Close—Comstock —Close—listrict—Bid. Ask.	market weak, 58 lower; light, 7.10@ mixed, 7.15@7.55; heavy, 7.06@7.55; rough
Constock Close Constock Close Close Constock Close Clo	CHICAGO, July 2.—[By A. P. Day 1 Cattle-Receipts, 4500; market steady to lower; Esceves, 5.7099.65; Texas steers, 7.50; Western steers, 6.2567.70; stockers feeders, 4.0096.50; cows and heifers, 8.30; calves, 5.5095.25. Hogs-Receipts, market weak, 58 lower; light, 7.1669 mixed, 7.1567.55; beavy, 7.0697.55; rough 97.35; pigs, 5.2567.85; bulk of sales, 7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; market weak tive, 2.0095.50; Western, 2.1565.00; year 4.2567.50; jumbs, native, 2.15097.75; We 4.0097.75.
Mtn06 Choller02 - O. D10 - Exchequer .03 - nh. P15 - Gould & C02 -	4.25@6.50; lambs, native, 1.50@7.75; We 4.00@7.75. New York Coffee Market.
BB 07 08 Hale & N 26	(Purnished by Logan & Bryan, Members York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bra Suilding, Los Angeles.)
oth	
	NEW YORK, July 2.—Comes close: —Close.—Close.—Cl. Bid. Ask. July 11.47 11.49 January 11.48 September 11.57 11.56 March 11.19 October 11.74 11.75 May 11.37 December 11.58 11.57 New York General Markets.
arhead 05 — Midway 49 .50 Pick 12 .13 Montana 2.5714 —	December 13.74 13.75 May 13.97 New York General Markets.
nat14 Mix. Ex1.80 1.32% low T02 .03 McNamara .23 .24	NEW YORK. July 2 (By A. P.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAN PRANCISCO. July 2.—Pruits—Pancy
apples, 1.5; common, 50.

Berries—Strawberries, 4.00g.50; blackberries, 4.00g.50; raspberries, 4.00g.50;
Psaches—Common, 50; fancy, 63.

Prance—Common, 50; fancy, 63.

Oranges—Navels, 1.50g.275.

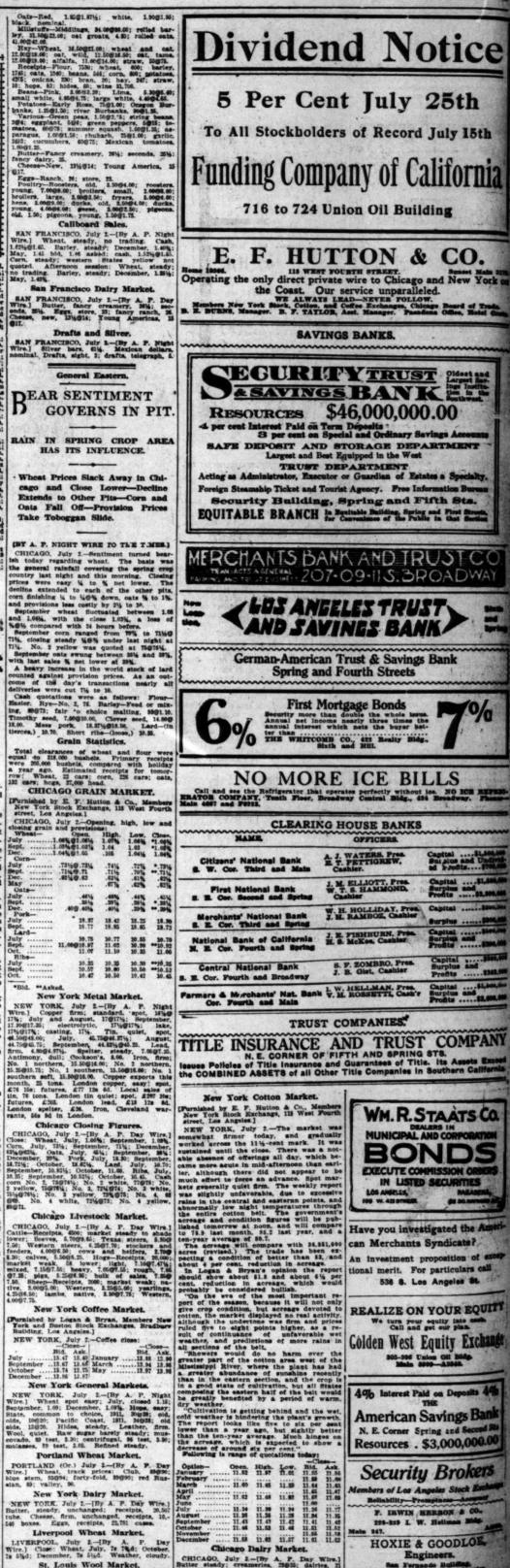
Mexican Limes—6.00g7.00.

Lemons—Common California, 2.50; fancy, 6.00;

Tropical Pruits—Bananas, 1.25g.175; pineappineap—God.50, 0.25g.00; bakers extras, 4.50g.5.70; Cregon and Washington, 4.80.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.635-691.65.

Baries—Feed. 1.55%-691.65.



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7a 5%d; December, 7s 5%d. Weather, cloudy.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—[By A. P. Night Wire.]

Wool, steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 265%; light fine, 18622; heavy fine, 16918; tub washed, 27635.







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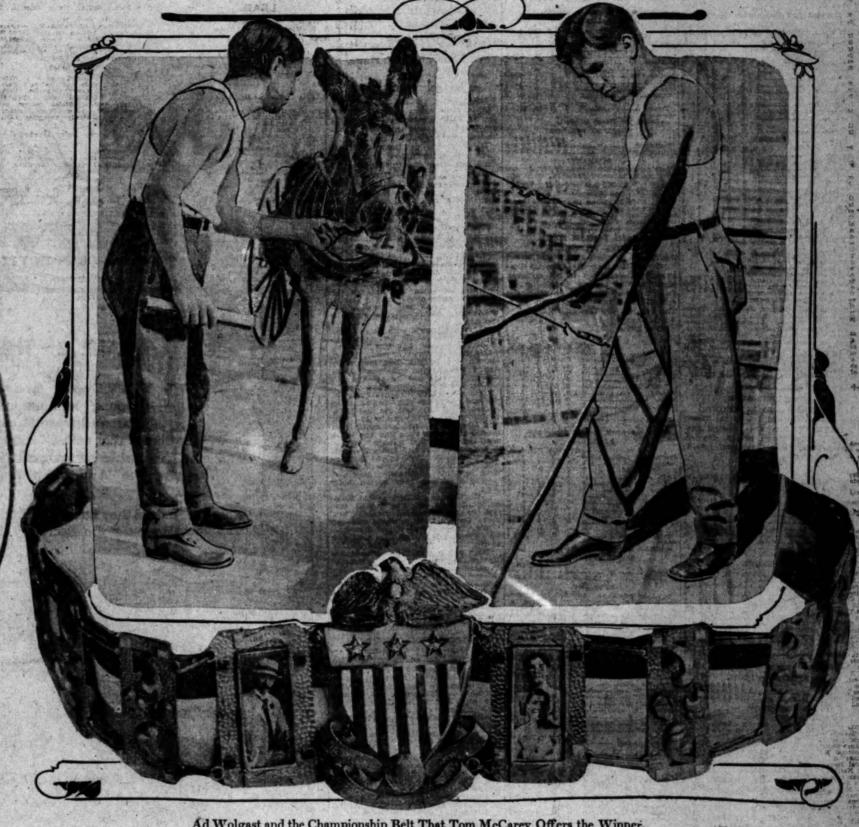
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HOW THE PICTURE MEN SHOT THE CHAMPION.

Wolgast Seems to Hold This Fight Very Lightly. He Says that He Would Like to Fight Rivers in a Sixteen-foot Ring So that He Couldn't Run Away. What His Last Day Will Be.

BY HARRY CARR.

PROFESSOR MANNING.

Therest Prof. Manning came forth flustered and agitated. But he smoothed his features and tripped jauntily up to the camera, carelessly (Continued on FourthPage.)

THE moving-picture men descended of yesterday upon the champion's fight camp, to take the preliminary series of "training camp scenes."

The promoters of this fight are sorely worried over the threat of Congress to prevent the shipment of fight pictures, but they will go ahead and "shoot" the fight, anyhow.

The cameras were followed to Doyle's yesterday by an infuriated mob of actors and sports, who were panting to get into the pictures.

The "movey" camera was first placed in an automobile and a string was trailed out behind. Ad and Pete McVey, his trainer, jogged along behind at the end of the string, which indicated the focal point.

Afterward Ad punched the bag, played handball and hurled the mediciene ball in front of the camera.

A GREAT SCENE.

Then came the impressive party.

Tom Jones excitedly herded alifthe celebrities behind a back-yard fence and the camera man placed his instrument in position. Then the great men came through two at a time like the animals going into the ark.

"McCarey and Jack Welch," yelled Tom, wildly gesticulating toward the same and the referce emerged. Uncle Tom sone as the preture purposes, he pretended to be talking to Welch, with be beautiful and impressive gestures, but Welch glazed into the camera with terrible disdain, not paying any attention to Tom whatever.

Then came an embarrassing pause.

"Hey, you, Bill Manning, came forth fourtered and artisted."

PROFESSOR MANNING.

Thereat Prof. Manning came forth fourtered and artisted.

EXAMINING THE RING.

WHERE TO GO FOR SPORTS ON FOURTH.

Boxing-Ad Wolgast versus Joe Rivers. Lightweight champlonship of the world. Vernon Arena. Preliminaries commence at 1:30 o'clock. Take East Seventh cars.

Baseball-Los Angeles versus Oakland. Two games, both at Washington Park. Morning

FIGHTERS END LAST DAY OF TRAINING FEELING STRONG

Rivers Makes Good Showing in Fast Three-round Bout With Kid Dalton-Champion Spends the Afternoon Before Picture Machine-Both Boys Are to Take Life Early Today.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Orkland. Two games, both at Washington Fark. Morning game at 10:30 o'clock; after-hoon at 2:45. Take Grand-avenue and Main-afreet cars.

Tennis—Pacific Coast doubles championship. Los Angeles Country Club. All day, starting at 9 a.m. Take Beverity Hills, car at Fourth and Hill streets.

Harness racing—Matines of the Los Angeles Driving Club. Two o'clock. Exposition Park. Cricket—State championship match. at Vineyard Station. Premo versus Los Angeles. Cricket—State championship match. at Vineyard Station. Premo versus Los Angeles. Driving Club. Two o'clock. Exposition Park. Cricket—State championship match. at Vineyard Station. Premo versus Los Angeles. Driving Club. Two o'clock Exposition Park. Cricket—State championship match. at Vineyard Station. Premo versus Los Angeles. Driving Club. Two o'clock is strend to try. The two little fellows are going to get ever little fellows are going to get ever little fellows are going to get ever little ferent ways. The call of the ferent ways. The c

The big feature vesterday was the three rounds of boxing between Joe

All One Way.

CHENEY MAKES PIRATES LOOK LIKE EASY MONEY

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

ABLES BEATEN IN FINE GAME.

Big Heaver Loses Contest Through Wildness.

Chech Has No Trouble With Oaks Until Eighth.

Heitmuller Hits Three Swats and Scores Three Buns,

BY GREY OLIVER.

TALES of the TURKISH TROPHIES



TALE 2-THE ROYAL HUNTERS

AVE our brave young hunters returned from their jaunt into the wilds?" asked the Kink, while he scanned the pages of the "Arabian Sporting

"Indeed they have, your Majesty," replied the Secretary of the Interior Decorators, "and they bring many trophies of the chase."

"Surely a wise bunch of huntsmen," remarked the Kink, "I am getting so fond of Trophies I smoke them in my





WEDNESDAY MORN

Mr. Wad

VAN COMPARES

his body. This gives him better con-trol over both feet and hands. His

REFEREE WELC AND LA

JACK WELCH, who is to referee the big fight, arrived from San Francisco yesterday with a big crowd of sporting men and newspaper writers.

He visited Ad Wolgast at his training the western and there had a little talk.

He visited Ad Wolgast at his training camp, and they had a little talk as Ad was being rubbed down after the taking of the pictures. There was no "discussion of the rules."

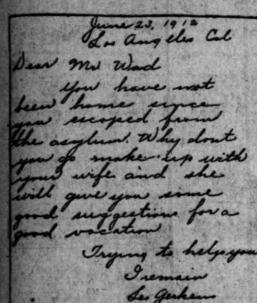
Jack simply asked the champion how he felt and how much he weighed. To a Times representative, Mr. Welch made the following statement as to his conduct of the fight.

"It is a simple matter of the inferpretation of the Marquis of Queensberry rules," he said. "I never have allowed Weigast to hit in a citnch

FIGHTERS END LAST DAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Wad Gets a Vacation Suggestion From His Wife--- But It Didn't Strike Him Very Favorably!



WEDNESDAY MORNING.









VAN COMPARES BOXERS'STYLES DISASTER IN

Ad Has Style of His Gwn Which Looks Awkward But Makes Good. 8 CHAMP'S CAMP. 8 Former Fight Star Says That Rivers Will Not Be Able to Selve Adv Rivers Uses Old School Method and Keeps Perfect Balance.

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JACK ROOT PICKS WOLGAST.



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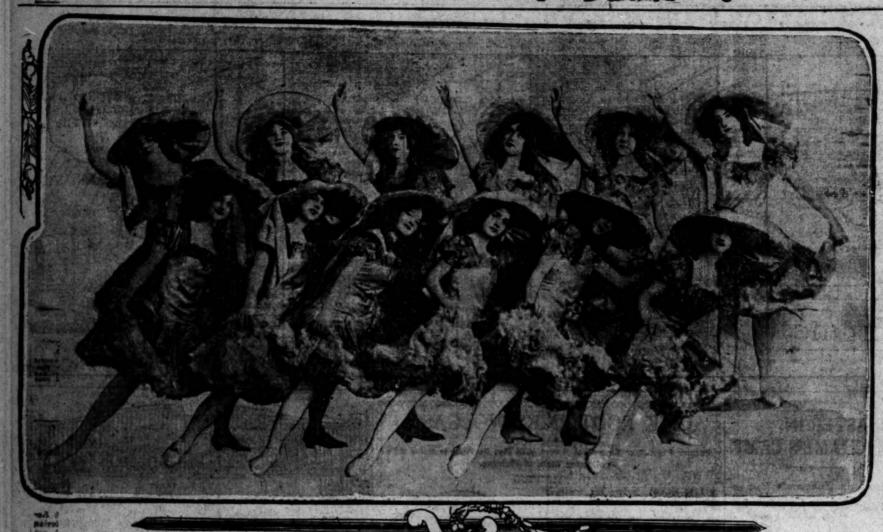
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se that he is to play, next week.

Skinner's old role, Philippe au, in 'The Honor of the Famdickering with Morosco for a Kolb and Dill season at the San Francisco Savoy, after the end of their Majestic engagement.

On the Fourth. ORICKET STEPS TO THE FRONT.

FIRST MATCH OF SERIES DUE AT FRESNO TOMORROW.

Raistn Town Cracks and Los Angeles Stars to Contend at Vine-yard—Strong Picked Teams As-sure Cracking Good Game—Names of Well-known Players Appear.

The first of several important cricket matches will be played to-morrow, when Fresno will cross bats with Los Angeles at Vineyard. Wickets will be pitched at 10:30 o'clock and stumps withdrawn at 6 p.m.

wickets will be pitched at 19:30 o'clock and stumps withdrawn at 6 p.m.

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T. D. Bamford and C. E. Packman should give a good account of themselves if they open the Los Angeles batting, as it would be hard to find the probability of the probability of the delaisting and the probability be included in the probability be included in Cochrane's team.

Lola May, Burbank ingenue for several months past, will leave for New York naxt. Sunda

The John Tiller Ballet.

PICTURE MEN SHOOT.

Dill sesson at the San Francisco Savoy, after the end of their Majestic engagement.

Muchimann is also said to be casting serious eyes at McGroarty's Mission Play, which closes at San Gabriel this week.

Ida Adair has succeeded Blanche Hall as leading woman of an eastern stock company.

How these Burbank women hans fogether!

Dick Tully and his wife, Ellinor Gates, have gone to San Diego for ten days.

The LAST DAY.

When someone flipped a coin to determine who was going to win the fight and it fell "heads." showing that the champion would win, Mrs. Wolgast was very much delighted. Hardly less so when she heard that one of her gir friends had had a dream showing the champ winning over the Mexican boy.

Today. Ad intends taking his wife to the theater. He will do no work and expects to eat very lightly, "drying out" his stomach.

He said hast night that he expects to go into the ring weighing between 131 and 132.

who will play for their respective teams: Fresno—W. G. Cochrane. captain; C. S. Hardwicke, V. Cochrane, F. Cook, O. D. Rasmussen, A. Buchannan, E. Hicks, R. Cochrane, C. I. Sweet, P. J. Dudley, E. H. Wilkes, D. B. Jamieson, A. R. Mitchell, P. J. Tomkins, J. M. Fietcher, W. Dudley; Los Angeles—P. J. Higgins, captain; T. D. Bamford, C. E. Packman, F. Bamford, W. Maddock, W. Megkett, C. Wilmot, T. Brown, F. Wilmot, W. Barnes, A. Cook, W. Lane, F. Bamford, J. H. Roland, K. Ellot, W. Wright. PORTLAND.

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The following is the matinee programme of the Los Angeles Driving Club for the Fourth:

First event—Quarter-mile stage coach race: Coach No. 1, J. L. McGaugh, owner and driver; coach No. 2, W. J. McGaugh, owner and Art Ortego driver.

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SENATORS VERY WOBBLY. BACRAMENTO, July 2.—Sacranento made six errors, all in the first mento made six errors, all in the first five innings today, and when the Beavers landed heavily on Baum and Byram they had no trouble in climbing out of last place with a 14 to 7 victory.

Fisher made two home runs for Portland. Byram scored three of Sacramento's scattered runs, but the rest of the team played a lifeless game. Score:

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Five hits, 5 runs off Faum in 1 liming. Charge defeat to Baum. Home runs—Fisher. Three-base hits—Krueger, Swain. Two-base hits—Kruegers, 2; Kreitz, Sheeha syram.

Brunc out—By Koestner, 4; by Baum, 1.

Brass on balls—Off Byram, 1.

Brass on balls—Kreitz.

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